

3 Jews held Arafat defies Beirut, is Supreme Soviet convenes

Arafat defies Beirut, tells terrorists to 'keep hands on guns'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In defiance of restrictions imposed by the Lebanese army upon the Arab terrorists in southern Lebanon, Fatah chief Yasser Arafat last night called upon the terrorists to keep their "hands tight on their guns."

On Sunday, the terrorists received an ultimatum from the Lebanese army command, banning them from southern Lebanon and from wearing their camouflage uniforms or carrying arms outside their camps.

Arafat's call over the Cairo-based terrorist radio coincided with a Beirut radio broadcast by Lebanon's Premier Saeb Salam, who expressed his government's determination to keep the terrorists out of his country's southern region, some of a 36-hour Israeli incursion over the weekend.

Both Arafat and Salam refrained from referring to the current conflict between the terrorists and the Lebanese government, instead emphasizing their "confrontation with Israel."

Salam earlier yesterday denied that there was any "crisis" between his country and the terrorists. He said that his government was "determined to maintain our relations with our Palestinian brothers in the sphere of mutual understanding."

The news coming out of Lebanon was still yesterday subject to a strict military censorship imposed following Saturday's proclamation of a state of emergency in Lebanon.

The two broadcasts came as the Secretary-General of the 18-nation Arab League, Mahmud Riad, was conducting talks in Beirut with the Lebanese government heads and the terrorist leaders in a bid to avert a confrontation between the Lebanese army and the terrorists, who have been banned from returning to southern Lebanon.

Mr. Riad yesterday conferred with the Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh and Premier Saeb Salam and was due late last night to meet

Arafat and other Palestine Liberation Organization leaders. Riad is expected to meet Premier Salam again this morning before making a possible visit to Damascus for talks with the Syrian leadership on the terrorist crisis in Lebanon.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that before leaving his Cairo headquarters, Mr. Riad was given "full political authorization" by the Arab countries to resolve the Lebanese-terrorist crisis.

Mr. Riad is reported to be seeking an overall Arab coordination for outlining an anti-Israeli joint Arab plan of action in which the terrorists would be incorporated.

Meanwhile, in contrast to reports which indicated that the Lebanese government troops were currently in control of southern Lebanon, the terrorists yesterday claimed to be maintaining bases there. But they noted that they were being subjected to an army siege.

At the weekly Cabinet session in Jerusalem yesterday, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, E.A. David Elazar, and the Army Intelligence chief, Aluf Aharon Yariv, gave a series of reports about the weekend incursion into Lebanon. All the objectives of the operation were satisfactorily attained, the reports emphasized.

The survey, along with replies to Ministers' questions, took well over two hours and constituted the principal matter in the Cabinet session.

Israel holds five Lebanese soldiers

The Army Spokesman announced yesterday that in Israel's operation in Lebanon over the weekend, five Lebanese soldiers were taken prisoner. A list of the names has been handed over to the International Red Cross.

Among the prisoners is a lieutenant, Fawzi Sarid el-Din, as well as two corporals and two privates.

Uganda claims invaders from Tanzania 'completely routed'

ALABAMA — A Ugandan military spokesman announced here last night that the invasion force which entered Uganda from Tanzania yesterday had been "completely routed."

The last of the six bowmen and by the invasion force — anandan border village of M... was recaptured last night.

Invaders, who were said to number 1,500-strong and to include Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan militia supporters of deposed President Milton Obote, were now "completely dispersed" in the area around 128 kms. west of here, the spokesman said.

The invasion, which denies any part of the invasion, said yesterday it was for three Ugandan towns on the north-western Tanzania border of Bukoba on Monday night. Tanzania's defence chief, Major-General Samiya, was quoted as saying that the invaders' supplies, including food and vehicles, had been destroyed, he said in a state broadcast by Uganda's radio. The spokesman said, and they were discarding their loot property. He said civilian casualties were estimated at 150, including one

European teacher who was killed in fighting at Mbarara, 258 kms. west of Kampala. The teacher has not yet been identified.

No complete casualty figures have yet been released, but the spokesman said another 70 of the enemy had been killed this morning — bringing the total dead announced so far to 300. Nine Ugandan soldiers have been reported killed in the fighting.

The spokesman announced that the Uganda Air Force yesterday struck the northwestern Tanzanian town of Bukoba, and the Tanzanian part of the border village of Mutukula — the second strike in two days. Both towns appeared deserted, and it was thought that the Tanzanians must have evacuated them.

The spokesman gave details of killings which he said were to have been carried out if the guerrillas had succeeded in seizing power.

President Amin, all members of the Ugandan cabinet, and all people in key positions in government service were to have been killed. So were all members of the armed forces who came from the Buganda, West Nile, Karamoja and Teso districts of Uganda. In some of these districts, the spokesman added, there were to have been "incalculable massacres" of every human being — including women and children.

Meanwhile, eyewitness reports

reaching London yesterday said that the dead and wounded litter the roads of Masaka, in southern Uganda, and fierce fighting was raging in the region. Two Danish teachers in the area telephoned a friend in London, saying they were trying to help the wounded.

"They indicated there were hundreds of casualties and said they were standing among the injured and the dead," the friend reported. In Washington, the U.S. State Department said yesterday that Louis Morton, an American Peace Corps volunteer, had been killed in Uganda.

Morton, from Houston, Texas, accompanied by another Peace Corps man, Robert Freed, from Madison, Wisconsin, was en route from Mbarara to Kampala on Sunday, apparently unaware of the fighting in the area," press officer Charles Bray reported.

A British High Commission representative in Kampala was trying yesterday to get consular access to some 44 British subjects, 10 of them journalists, held by the Ugandan authorities.

However, reports reaching London from Kampala put the number of British prisoners as high as 100, with scores of other Europeans, including women and children, herded into police jail cells.

(See Africa — Page 4)

Soviets to 'strengthen Iraq defence capacity'

(UPI) — The Soviet Union strengthened Iraq's defence capacity, a joint communique said.

At the end of Iraqi President Hassan al-Bakr's state visit, the communique said the two countries "agreed upon measures to further strengthen the defensive capacity of the republic with the aim of combat readiness of its 'tea'."

It was Turkey after talks with Soviet leaders, Nikolai Podgorny and Alexei Kosygin had accepted President Bakr's invitation to pay a goodwill visit to Iraq at a date still to be fixed. The two countries also signed a protocol on economic and technical cooperation.

Later in the day, President Bakr arrived in Ankara for a one-day official visit and talks expected to centre on developing relations with Turkey and international topics.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs and the staff of the Ministry express their deepest feelings of shock and grief at the heinous murder of

Dr. AMI SHEHORI

ambassador (agricultural research) at the Israel Embassy in London, and offer their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

ATTEMPTS IN GENEVA AND PARIS FOILED

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — Israeli security men foiled attempts by terrorists to assassinate Israeli diplomats by booby-trapped letters which arrived yesterday at the Israeli Embassy in Paris and at the Israeli Mission to the U.N. headquarters at Geneva.

Suspicious of the security men in Paris were aroused when two letters marked "personal" arrived a few hours after Dr. Ami Shehori was killed by a letter bomb at the Israeli Embassy in London. Like the London letter, those which arrived here had been posted in Holland.

The security men called in French police who took the letters to the Paris bomb disposal unit. They discovered explosive charges in the letters and rendered them harmless.

A French bomb disposal expert said: "Each charge was powerful enough to wipe out everybody who happened to be in the room where these letters were opened."

Israeli Embassy officials refused to reveal the identity of the diplomat to whom the letters were addressed. But French sources said the intended recipients were Mrs. Miriam Anne-Marie Lambert, Israel's Ambassador to UNESCO who is presently abroad, and Mr. Eliezer Yapou, Cultural Counsellor at the Embassy.

Mr. Avraham Primor, the Embassy's press counsellor, said over the French radio last night that the two booby-trapped letters "looked like ordinary envelopes, although they seemed slightly bulkier than normal letters."

According to Israel Radio the letters sent to the Israel Mission in Geneva were addressed to the Ambassador, Mr. Shabtai Rosensa, and to First Secretary Moshe Melamed. Israel Radio reported last night that the bombs, which were also sent from Amsterdam, were intercepted before they could do any damage.

Israeli official dies in blast

Five letter bombs to London Embassy

Opened letter signed 'Black September'

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The agricultural counsellor to the Israeli Embassy here, Dr. Ami Shehori, was killed yesterday morning as he opened a booby-trapped letter — one of five which were sent to the Embassy.

The four others were discovered in time. Wounded in the explosion was Mr. Theo Kedard, who was due to take over Shehori's post.

The Embassy staff discovered two booby-trapped letters addressed to Minister Eitan Eppin and consular affairs counsellor Matti Dayan earlier in the morning. News of this event was not immediately relayed to the rest of the staff, and while an investigation was proceeding a blast was heard from the first floor room of the agricultural counsellor.

Minister Oded Eran, but this too was taken care of before it could cause any damage. Another letter addressed to an Embassy official was sent to the house next door in Palace Green, Kensington, by mistake. It was discovered because it caused a fire alarm.

The letters, which were all sent from Amsterdam, came in white envelopes measuring by hand writing to Embassy personnel by name.

Later, a senior police officer told newsmen: "We are surprised that the Israelis were not on their guard against such an eventuality."

The explosives inside the envelopes looked like a flattened ball-point pen refill. When the envelope



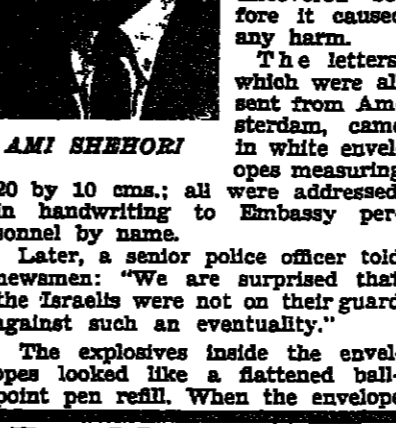
Police stand guard outside Israel Embassy in Palace Green, Kensington, yesterday morning after Dr. Shehori was killed by a booby-trapped parcel. (AP radiophoto)

DENUNCIATION BY EBAN

Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed shock yesterday at the killing in London of Ami Shehori and denounced the act as one committed by "the shreds of innocent blood, their supporters and those who aid them will meet their just deserts," he said in a statement.

Mr. Eban described Shehori as "a man of the soil who devoted his life to upbuilding and creation."

First reports of the London outrage reached Premier Golda Meir



AMI SHEHORI

Midnight Bulletin — Four More Bombs

LONDON (UPI) — Four more letter bombs were found last night at a post office sorting office, a postal spokesman announced during yesterday's weekly Cabinet session, when an aide brought a brief note to the Cabinet chairman, Premier Meir at once interrupted the session to inform her colleagues of what had happened in London.

(Last night the Foreign Ministry spokesman explained that all missions had clear instructions on how to handle suspicious mail. After the Munich tragedy, the spokesman said, all mission staffs had been reminded of the security routines which they were to follow.)

Top security as Assembly opens

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly opened its 27th annual session yesterday, afternoon with a minute of silent prayer.

The opening was surrounded by the greatest anti-terrorist security precautions since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited the organization in the 1960s.

Stanislaw Trepczynski, Deputy Foreign Minister of Poland was elected as the second Communist President in the history of the Assembly.

During the opening, in the first of what officials fear may be many incidents, a man in the public gallery loudly protested against the Soviet treatment of Jews. Guards immediately seized the protester and hustled him out of the gallery. (See Morning — Page 4)

DUE TO TAKE UP NEW POST

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ami Shehori had been appointed Director of the Centre for International Agricultural Cooperation and was to take up his new post this month.

In anticipation of this, his wife and two children, Ronnie and Ilana, had already returned to Haifa — and it was here that she received a message from the British Foreign Secretary after the killing.

"I am afraid there is nothing of comfort that I can say to you at this time after your husband has died as a result of this horrible and treacherous crime. But I would like to send you our sympathy and understanding and tell you how much our thoughts are with you."

Shehori, born in Rehovot in 1928, completed his studies at the Pardes

Hanna agricultural school and went on to get his B.Sc. and M.Sc. at the University of California at Berkeley in 1953-54. He served for 10 years as the director of the research unit of soil conservation and watershed management research at the Ministry of Agriculture. In 1958 he took his Ph.D. at the Hebrew University in plant physiology.

In 1968 he became Counsellor at the London embassy in charge of agricultural links with Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

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Haifa Port at near standstill due to four separate strikes

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa Port was nearly paralyzed yesterday as the result of four separate strikes — dockers, truckers, customs employees and customs agents. The dockers, who had struck two days ago in protest against changes in work organization introduced by the management and the union, extended their action yesterday. They struck six more piers, bringing work in the Haifa auxiliary harbour to a complete standstill and stopping unloading in half of the 16 freighters docked here. The Labour Council, which holds that the management has in no way affected the workers, sent them an urgent letter appealing to their "commonsense responsibility" and calling on them to resume full work forthwith. The truckers, who are on a county-wide strike, failed to turn up in the port; the small quantity of goods which were unloaded from a few ships could go no farther than the port warehouses. No export cargo arrived. Only the small quantity of goods transported by rail could keep moving.

customs, he noted — while they had made advance payments on account of the goods to be cleared and had no more available cash. Members of the Association said they hoped their strike would alarm the authorities to the situation and perhaps get them moving on the go-slow.

APPROVED GO-SLOW
The customs go-slow was started with the Labour Council's approval, in protest against the Treasury's failure to make good on "a definite undertaking given last March to equalize their work and pay conditions to those granted to the income tax employees," Council heads told a press conference yesterday. Yesterday morning the Council approved a three-hour warning strike by the customs men for next Sunday morning, if their demands are not met by then. "After the warning strike we shall consider a full strike," they said. They stressed that the Council will "take the strongest action" against employers

who go back on their undertaking, "even if the employer is the Government." They also complained of "an attitude of contempt by ministries whose services do not directly affect the public." In one case, they said, three local foreign currency inspectors were plainly told to "strike, if you think you can achieve anything — just because their strike would have no effect." Meanwhile, the Histadrut has suggested that the Minister of Transport and the director of the Ports Authority meet with the Ashdod Port stevedores committee to "clear the air" in working relations in the port. The idea was the result of a meeting between stevedores committee and Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. In a communique issued after the meeting, the Histadrut declared that the Ports Authority had no right to suspend the joint productivity council without the consent of the workers, who are full-fledged partners in the council.

Kollek blames Gov't for school shortage

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter
Mayor Teddy Kollek warned yesterday that the settlement of new neighbourhoods in Jerusalem might have to be halted unless the means were provided to speed up completion of schools and other vital facilities.

The Mayor told a press conference that six large neighbourhoods, whose total population will eventually reach 100,000, are presently being constructed in the city — but that residents will be moving into them in many cases before the necessary infrastructure is completed. This includes schools, kindergartens, mother-and-child centres, telephones and approach roads. While the Municipality is the target for enraged residents, he said, the responsibility is the Government's.

Mr. Kollek said the Education Ministry was supposed to allocate IL13m. this year for school construction in the Capital but instead had only allocated IL3.5m. The municipal education official who first learned of the matter three weeks ago collapsed with a heart attack and is still in hospital, the Mayor said.

Introducing two residents from the Sanhedria Extension and French Hill developments, Mr. Kollek said the problem was not confined to schools. The Sanhedria resident, a new immigrant, was among a number arrested last week while demonstrating for the introduction of bus service into the development. (Mr. Kollek said bus service was to begin this week.) At French Hill, the principal complaint was lack of telephone lines to their relatively remote quarter.

The Mayor repeated his oft-made plea for the creation of an overall authority, such as "ministry for urban affairs," which could coordinate urban growth. He cited Ramot Eshkol as an example of successful development. It was built rapidly and with all its services included because a single agency — the Housing Ministry — took it upon itself to complete the entire development, including schools and roads, and to oversee the installation of utilities.

In December 1969 responsibility for the building of schools reverted to the Ministry of Education — which, according to the

New T.A. law: Fix your house or pay a fine

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV.

A new municipal by-law passed by the City Council will make it mandatory for home owners to make renovations and repairs to home exteriors which city inspectors deem necessary.

The law also forbids hanging laundry from the front balconies of apartment buildings. Anyone who violates any clause of the new by-law is liable for a IL500 fine, with a IL120 fine to be imposed for every day of non-compliance.

The aim of the law is to insure better upkeep of building exteriors here. It will apply both to apartment owners and to landlords. The law gives the city the right to demand that a home owner either repair, renovate, or remove anything which mars his building's appearance.

Owners and residents in buildings whose exteriors are found to be neglected will receive a notice from the city detailing the work to be done. Home owners will have to make the repairs within a time limit. The city spokesman explained to *The Jerusalem Post* that the city will send its own men to do the job when homeowners or landlords fail to comply with city demands, and home owners will later be billed for the work.

2 Gaza girls dead from food poisoning

GAZA. — Two young local girls died at Shifa Hospital here on Monday from stomach poisoning, in apparently unconnected cases.

Fatma el-Saraf, 8, was rushed to hospital after eating unwashed fruit that had apparently been sprayed with Parathion — a highly toxic pesticide extensively used by farmers. The other girl, Olla el-Dar, 9, had reportedly eaten "food that had gone bad."

Police are investigating. (Ithm)

3 held in slaying of grove owner

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA.

Three men have been arrested in connection with the murder last August of 35-year-old citrus grove owner Ibrahim Mohammed Alban of Beit Lahiyeh, police told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday.

Alban was found dead in his grove, his body slashed with numerous stab wounds and his head crushed by a blunt instrument. His watch, ring, shoes and IL250 had been removed, police said.

At first they believed the murder had been politically motivated, but their investigations later revealed that Alban was slain in revenge for the killing of a relative of his suspects by a member of his own family, police said. The names of the suspects were not released.



Rabin pleased with new U.S. Mid-East line

LOD AIRPORT. — Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, said yesterday the U.S. has adopted a policy of giving preference to the fight against terrorism before attempting to find a political solution to the Middle East conflict.

Speaking to reporters here shortly before returning to his post after a brief visit, Mr. Rabin said the U.S. has launched a vigorous campaign to arouse world public opinion to eliminate terrorism. This was in distinct contrast to former U.S. policy, which aimed at finding a political solution first, in the hope that when this was achieved terrorism would disappear, he said.

He said the State Department's official reaction to the Lebanon raid clearly stressed the cause and effect relationship between terrorist acts and Israel's action in Lebanon.

Labour Party sources yesterday confirmed that Mr. Rabin obtained a commitment from the party leadership that he will be given a safe seat on the 1973 Knesset candidates' list, and that he will be included in the next Cabinet. The sources said Mr. Rabin obtained this promise from Premier Golda Meir and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. He will probably be in the old Adut Ha'avoda quota in the party list. (Ithm)

Bogus policemen held for robbery

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EL ARISH.

Two men were arrested here on Monday on suspicion of robbing a local woman and her guest — while posing as policemen.

The woman, Abdel Mustafa el-Hatra, 50, complained that two masked men, wearing police uniforms, had knocked at her door at 2.30 a.m. on Sunday. They "confiscated" 20 Jordanian dinars and three gold bracelets from the woman, as well as 20 dinars from her Jordanian visitor.

The police next day detained the two suspects, after finding two Kari Gustav sub-machineguns, four loaded magazines and two khaki police uniforms in their possession.

'Just a warning'

Truckers strike to end this evening

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The two-day strike of 500 truckers protesting the enforcement of anti-pollution regulations is officially ending at 6 p.m. today. The Truckers Association announced last night that it considers the brief strike a "warning."

An Association spokesman told *The Post* last night this warning strike is to be followed by "a well-prepared and well-organized strike of unlimited duration," starting October 15, unless a satisfactory settlement is reached with the Transport Ministry.

The decision to call off the strike for the moment was reached yesterday afternoon by the close to 200 managers and representatives of haulage firms from all parts of the country. The truckers want the establishment of a haulage board and the recognition of their industry as a "public service," with all this designation implies. Represented on the haulage board are to be the Transport Ministry, the truckers and the principal industries using the services of the trucking industry.

The demands of the truckers thus go far beyond the mere issue of air pollution. They want a reappraisal of the tariff structure on imported trucks and spare parts and other concessions, similar to those enjoyed by the bus cooperatives and taxis (which pay much lower import duties on their vehicles).

Although the decision to end the strike was taken about 3 p.m. yesterday, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Deputy Minister Gad Ya'acobi called a press conference at 5.15 p.m. — unaware of the decision. The truckers had apparently not considered it necessary to inform the Ministry immediately of their decision.

Under the impression that the strike was still on, Mr. Peres told newsmen that "narrow, sectional interests (those of the truckers) sometimes have to give in to the larger public interest." He also said the country would not be paralyzed and that, as far as could be ascertained, about half of the 13,000 trucks on the road were striking. The other half were imported after 1968 and had their diesel injection pumps set when they were brought into the country, he said.

'Britain to cooperate in fight against terrorism'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain is prepared to cooperate with other European countries in a concerted effort to fight terrorism. Britain's Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home informed Israel of his country's position in his meeting with Ambassador Michael Comay last week — and it was reported to the Cabinet yesterday by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Mr. Eban said Mr. Comay had expressed Israel's dismay at Britain's vote in the Security Council 10 days ago in support of the Somali resolution (voted by the U.S.), which failed to mention the Munich massacre. Sir Alec explained that the British delegate intended to vote first for the Somali resolution — which it had first tried to amend — and then for a U.S. draft resolution. Because of the veto of the Somali resolution, the U.S.'s own draft was not put to the vote in the end.

Sources in Jerusalem have let it be known that this British explanation has not dissipated the pain and regret which Britain's vote caused to Israel.

FRENCH ATTITUDE
The Foreign Minister also told the Cabinet of a conversation last week between French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and Israel's Paris envoy, Asher Ben-Natan. The French minister expressed his concern over Israel's military action against Lebanon. The ambassador replied that if Lebanon acted against the terrorists it would no longer have to fear the Israeli army. When there is no longer any terrorist action out of Lebanon, there will be no more Israeli action, Mr. Ben-Natan stressed.

Mr. Eban also reported on efforts by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers to urge other countries to act against Arab terrorism.

On another subject, Mr. Eban reported on the latest developments in the struggle against the Soviet ransom decree, singling out for special mention the wide wave of protest which has engulfed the international scientific community. (The Soviet regulation officially providing for the levy of a diploma tax on emigrants was to have been ratified yesterday.)

Yom Kippur fire destroys 30,000 trees

ACRE. — Some 30,000 pine and cypress trees were destroyed by a fire which devastated 400 dunams of the Ahud Forest near here on Sunday evening and Monday.

This was the report submitted by J.N.F. forestry workers who yesterday went out to assess the damage. The fire was eventually put out by residents of nearby Arab and Druse villages, who volunteered because of the Yom Kippur fast.

Cinema owner shot fending off burglars

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Elyahu cinema owner was shot and injured early yesterday after surprising two men rifling his Tel Aviv apartment.

The injured man, Mr. Benzion Oshri, 52, had gone to investigate when his wife was awakened by suspicious noises in the couple's Rehov Yishkon flat. Spotting the two men, Mr. Oshri yelled for help and tried to tackle one of them. The man fired at Mr. Oshri, after which both intruders fled.

Mr. Oshri was taken to Ichilov Hospital with pistol shot wounds in the chest and thigh. Police said last night that the two suspected burglars will face charges of attempted murder when they are caught. One of them was injured in the face while struggling with Mr. Oshri, and the police asked doctors and nurses to report any suspicious facial wounds.

2 Beduin held for smuggling hashish

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EL ARISH.

Two Sinai Beduin were arrested on Monday when police found over a quarter-kilo of hashish concealed in the door panel of their pick-up truck.

A police narcotics squad stopped the truck near Bir Lahfan when the two men inside aroused their suspicion. The driver, Mohammed El Hamdan, 28, of Bir Lahfan, and another unidentified man were taken into custody when the hashish was uncovered.

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Sabotage scare in Haifa Port

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA.

Strict security precautions were taken in Haifa Port yesterday afternoon for the arrival of the Israeli passenger liner *M.S. Il*, following an anonymous warning that a sabotage act would be carried out when she docked. But nothing happened and the 455 passengers — including many tourists and 94 new immigrants — disembarked safely, unaware of the veal.

The warning was phoned to Zim 10 days before the ship was due from her Europe run. The anonymous caller spoke "excellent English" and the call was repeated later. As a precaution, persons coming to welcome passengers were not allowed into the port.

The students and faculty of Boys' Town, Jerusalem share in the sorrow and grief of **DAVID AMITAI** and family on the death of his father **ISAAC LEIB** 57
Shiva at 8 Rehov Brodie, Kiryat Shmuel, Jerusalem, through Friday, September 22, 1972.

The Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School pays tribute to the memory of **RIVA KIMMEL** who died on September 15, 1972 having bequeathed her body for the advancement of science. Sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of **FRED W. NABORS** of Southville, Mississippi, U.S.A. Thomas, Marilyn, Susan and Fred Nabors Bethlehem

WE SHARE IN THE GRIEF OF **PROF. JACK GROSS** on the death of his beloved mother **Pauline GROSS** 57
Management and staff of Aimee-Yissum Co. Ltd., Jerusalem

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of our mother and grandmother **Pauline GROSS** 57
The funeral took place yesterday in Jerusalem at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery. Her son, Prof. Jack Gross, her daughters-in-law, granddaughters, brothers and sisters in Jerusalem and Montreal, Canada.

We share the grief of our General Manager **MR. SHLOMO BELKIND** on the death of his father **ARIE** 57
JERUSALEM ECONOMIC CORPORATION LTD. Management and Staff



To celebrate Chile's National Day, the Chilean Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Carlos Diemer (right, in white), presented two wreaths of flowers in homage to the victims of the Holocaust at Yad Vashem yesterday morning. He was accompanied by the secretary of the Embassy and Consul in Jerusalem, Mr. Julio Barrenechea (center), and a representative of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Tzvi Pann, (left photo).

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Golden Ice cream 1.99
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Ice cream in bucket ~~2.45~~ 2.75

Top security for Israel Olympic chess team

SKOPJE (UPI). — Israel's 12-member chess team was under special protection from Yugoslav police and tournament officials as it began its match against Ireland in the first round play of the 20th Chess Olympiad here yesterday.

Teams from Lebanon, Iraq, Morocco, and Tunisia are also taking part but the Arab teams were all placed in different preliminary divisions from Israel's. Syria dropped out at the last minute.

"We saw what happened in Munich. We are going to make sure nothing like that happens here," said Yugoslav Chess official Bozidar Kazic, referring to the massacre at the Munich Olympics.

The 12 men and women members

of the Israeli team had the entire eighth floor to themselves in Skopje's brand new Hotel Kontinental, as another security measure. Police inspected baggage and credentials of all persons entering the hotel.

Chess players from 62 countries, ranging from former world champions to unknown amateurs, began the play yesterday.

The Soviet team, stung by Boris Spassky's recent dethroning of world champion by America's Bobby Fischer, was heavily favoured to win the Olympics and thus reassert its domination of the chess world, players and officials said.

Neither Fischer nor Spassky were at hand to compete for their respective countries.

'Soviet ships off Lebanon, Syria coasts'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Soviet naval units are now cruising near the Lebanese and Syrian territorial waters and Moscow is about to adopt a firm stand regarding Israel's aggression against Arab states, the Beirut newspaper "Le Soir" said yesterday in an unconfirmed report.

The newspaper, quoting diplomatic sources in Beirut, said the warships were awaiting "further instructions" as to whether they should move on to Beirut or Latakia, on the Syrian Mediterranean coast.

The call at Beirut or Latakia, if it happened, will be a "show of force aimed at discouraging Israel," the newspaper said.

"Le Soir" said that the visit to Beirut will have to be by a formal Lebanese invitation.

"The Soviet Union is about to adopt a firm stand in wake of Saturday's (Israeli) aggression against South Lebanon."

"Units of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean were cruising toward the Syrian-Lebanese coasts, but at present they were awaiting further instructions."



General scene of destruction in Quang Tri city not far from the citadel wall after the South Vietnamese troops had retaken the town at the weekend after a four-and-a-half month assault. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet ransom 'blackmail' — Goldman

GENEVA (UPI). — Nahum Goldman, President of the World Jewish Congress, said today restrictions on Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate amount to blackmail.

In a statement issued here, Goldman expressed his "unequivocal condemnation of the newly imposed ransom for Soviet Jews desiring to emigrate."

"Blackmail for political or economic interests violates the code of civilized nations," he said.

"The new restriction imposed by the Soviet authorities in demanding that Jews with higher education who wish to emigrate must repay the cost of their education, in amounts ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 and over, is not merely a new form of harassment and curtailment of the elementary human right to leave one's country, it is a measure that is particularly difficult to comprehend by Soviet standards."

"The Soviet Union has understandably prided itself on the great progress it has made in providing free education," Goldman said.

"It is an unworthy blot on this record if the right to education is now used to penalize people who have availed themselves of it, as Jews have done in large numbers, and turned into an instrument of denial of another right, namely that of emigration."

Goldman said Moscow should cancel its ransom decree and release Jews who sought to go to Israel.

He said the international community should consider granting Israel a loan to enable it to meet the cost of absorbing large numbers of Jewish emigrants, including Soviet Jews, over the next decade.

Akim Tamiroff dies at 72

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP). — Russian-born character actor Akim Tamiroff, who played dozens of roles in a movie career of more than 35 years, has died at the age of 72, a family spokesman said yesterday.

Tamiroff died at his home here on Sunday after "a prolonged illness," the spokesman said.

Schooled at the Moscow Art Theatre, Tamiroff left Russia after the Soviet revolution. He started his motion picture career in 1924 with roles that ranged from a Cuban in the 1936 version of "Anthony and Cleopatra" to the part of a Russian colonel in the spy thriller "Funeral in Berlin."

Tamiroff also appeared in other pictures, including "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Tenth Avenue Angel," "Ride a Crooked Mile," and "Outpost in Morocco."

He had been inactive during the last several years. He is survived by his widow, Tamara.

Uganda Asians told to stop 'delaying tactics'

KAMPALA (Reuters). — A Ugandan military spokesman yesterday warned Asians here that if they wanted peace with the Uganda army they should come forward quickly to get clearance to leave the country.

In a statement broadcast by Radio Uganda, the spokesman said the armed forces here were "concerned by the delaying tactics which are now being adopted by the non-citizen Asians who are expected to leave Uganda by the deadline of November 8."

He referred to reports that Asians were not coming forward to get British entry permits from the British High Commission here and the Bank of Uganda and said this "should never in any way be attributed to the invasion that was mounted by Tanzanian armed forces combined with guerrillas."

In the last two days only a few hundred of the 4,000 British Asians called forward by the British High Commission here to be processed for British entry have turned up.

In Blantyre, Malawi President Hastings Banda said his country would take some of the Asians expelled from Uganda. He said he did not know how many Asians would come to Malawi, but had instructed aides to send 500 application forms to Kampala.

Syrians hold U.S. diplomat

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The U.S. has protested to Syria about the detention of an American diplomat there, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said here yesterday.

Major Richard Barratt, assistant military attache in Amman, was detained while driving through Syria from Jordan to Lebanon on September 9, the spokesman said. Major Barratt, who had been assigned to Amman only recently, was on his way to Beirut to pick up his family.

The spokesman said a protest had been made to the Syrian authorities through the Italian Embassy in Damascus, which looks after American interests in the absence of diplomatic relations between Syria and the U.S.

The U.S. Government had informed Syria that Major Barratt was a full diplomatic officer and had requested his release as soon as possible. The Syrian authorities had acknowledged that he was being detained but had given no indication when he would be released, the spokesman said.

Explaining why the arrest was made public 10 days after it occurred, State Department Press Officer Charles Bray said in Washington, "It was our judgement that quiet diplomacy might prove more effective than publicity."

Australian blasts lead to hoax calls

SYDNEY (AP). — A rash of hoax bomb telephone calls has broken out here following two bomb explosions on Saturday. Police and firemen had attended 15 hoax calls in 24 hours to noon yesterday.

Hoax targets have included the Australia Tower Building, the country's tallest at 600 feet, and Sydney harbour bridge, which was closed for the first time in 41 years on Monday. An 4,500 office workers in the downtown Tower building were cleared out while police carried out a search.

Television stations, mail exchanges and the Yugoslav consulate have all been named in the calls. A guard at the consulate was strengthened following Saturday's bombings outside the Yugoslav trade and tourist offices in which 16 people were injured, two seriously.

Yugoslav Ambassador Uros Vidovic lodged a protest with Foreign Minister Nigel Bowen in Canberra yesterday.

Political commentators repeated earlier claims that Australia was being used as a training base for Croatian terrorists — members of the rightwing Ustaasha movement which seeks secession for Croatia.

Hanoi troops take district town

SAIGON (Reuters). — North Vietnamese troops have captured the town of Ba To in Quang Ngai province, 480 kms. north of Saigon, a military spokesman said yesterday — the day set by President Nguyen Van Thieu for all lost territory to be back in Government hands.

Communist forces took over the district town on Monday night after its 300 militia defenders abandoned it at the end of a five-hour attack, the spokesman said.

It was one of several outposts and regional military headquarters assaulted by the Communists in a new front opened along the coastal Route One, 112 kms. south of Da Nang port, on Saturday.

Yesterday was President Thieu's three-month-old deadline for all territory captured by the North Vietnamese in their big push earlier this year to be won back.

No details of the fate of Ba To's 10,000 inhabitants were available in Saigon yesterday. The spokesman said radio contact with the town was lost at noon on Monday.

The fighting also spread to Binh Son district, the northernmost district in Quang Ngai, where Communist forces were reported to have attacked and occupied three hamlets. Field reports said Duc Pho was endangered and last night it was being contested with neither side in clear control.

Communist forces also extended a new front on the central coast with heavy attacks against a district capital and surrounding outposts in Binh Dinh province, military spokesman said yesterday.

Three American advisers with a government unit were wounded in one attack, centred near the district capital of Bong Son, the U.S. command said.

Bong Son was overrun by Communist troops early in their spring offensive and held for 83 days until Government forces recaptured it on July 20. The province is one of South Vietnam's least secure areas.

A U.S. spokesman said that U.S. Air Force Captain Charles Debellavia has become the first pilot in Vietnam to be credited with shooting down six North Vietnamese Mig fighters. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

30 U.S. airmen lock themselves in

LAREDO, Texas (AP). — About 30 airmen locked themselves inside a dining hall at Laredo Air Force Base yesterday and demanded that blacks assigned to the base be given shorter tours of duty at the base, officials said.

The takeover was orderly, a base spokesman reported. He said Col. L. W. Svendsen, wing commander at the base, began discussions with the men about 30 minutes after the mess hall was occupied.

The spokesman said he did not have details of the discussions or figures on the duty tours. A source said most of the men in the building were black.

Man kills himself at John Kennedy's grave

WASHINGTON (AP). — As a small group of tourists looked on at President John Kennedy's gravesite, a 23-year-old Temperance, Michigan, man knelt in prayer, then plunged a kitchen knife into his chest on Monday, U.S. park police reported.

The man, identified as Gale Ott, died nearly seven hours after the incident, police said.

Australian P.M. to call terror probe

CANBERRA (AP). — Prime Minister William McMahon has called for a report on terrorist activity in Australia, and indicated he might appoint a Royal Commission to investigate.

He told the House of Representatives he was not opposed to a Royal Commission. But in the Senate the Attorney-General Senator Ivor Greenwood said it would be "highly prejudicial to police activity even to contemplate an inquiry at this stage."

The issue dominated both Houses of Parliament in the wake of the bombing of the Yugoslav travel agency in Sydney on Saturday.

Hussein to release 100 more prisoners

AMMAN (Reuters). — About 100 detainees and prisoners will be released during the next few days on King Hussein's instructions, well-informed sources said here yesterday.

The authorities released 188 people on Sunday, on the anniversary of King Hussein's accession to the throne and the Arab revolt against Ottoman rule during the First World War.

Vandal dies in fire he set alight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI). — Vandalism set fire to the building housing Nixon for Re-election offices on Monday, but one vandal was trapped by the flames and died, fire officials said.

Firemen said the intruders tore up furniture and office equipment, took coins from vending machines, and then apparently spread a flammable liquid in the office.

The body of the dead man was found on the second floor. Fire investigators said they believed it was one of the vandals, who was trapped there when the flames blocked the stairway.

Zayyat going to Brussels today

LONDON (Reuters). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat will fly to Brussels today on a two-day official visit for talks with Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel on Middle East developments, Egyptian officials said yesterday.

Dr. Zayyat on Monday concluded discussions with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home after having talks with Italian ministers in Rome during the weekend.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister plans to fly back to Cairo on Friday. He is expected to go to New York early next month to attend the U.N. General Assembly session.

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Israel not cause of Soviet anti-Semitism

It is well known that since 1967 the Soviet press has been conducting a vicious anti-Zionist and anti-Israel campaign. The motivations and nature of this campaign are convincingly analysed by Dr. Jonathan Frankel, chairman of the Hebrew University's Department of Russian Studies in an article in "Soviet Jewish Affairs" (published in London by the Institute of Jewish Affairs).

Anti-Zionism, he reminds us, is nothing new in international Soviet propaganda, but early in 1970 it took a new turn. Many Soviet Jews were induced to take part in a nationwide campaign planned not only as an attack on Zionism but as a massive defence of the way Russian Communism has "solved" the Jewish Question in theory and practice. Innumerable articles and letters explained why Zionism has proved disastrous and how Leninism has provided a genuine alternative for the Jews. Even in the 1920s, when Jewish problems were acute or the Bolsheviks, it had never received such saturation coverage. Since 1963, observers felt that it was a subject that was being kept deliberately low-key lest it boom again. Its surprising reappearance



leads to the question: what does the Soviet regime hope to gain from it?

Frankel says that a priori there could be four theories providing the answer. First, it could be seen as an integral aspect of a hard-line policy adopted by the regime towards the Jewish people as a whole, both in Russia and abroad. This could be inspired by the traditional anti-Semitism of Kremlin leadership, of which its anti-Zionism would be an offshoot. An opposing theory is that it was planned to divert the attention of the Arab world from the decision to permit Jewish emigration to Israel — violent anti-Zionism at home would be a small price to pay if it could give assurance to Russia's Arab allies.

A third thesis sees it as just one more aspect of Russia's Middle East policy in general and of its

hostility to Israel in particular. The final possibility is that Soviet anti-Zionist propaganda can be interpreted as a direct response to the mounting pressure from Soviet Jews for the right to emigrate to Israel.

A careful study of the Soviet press leads Frankel to the definite conclusion that it was the internal Jewish problem which dominated the decision-making process. For one thing anti-Zionism does not appear in the Soviet press at a constant level, like "imperialism" or "capitalism." Sometimes Zionism is attacked; sometimes it is ignored. It is therefore possible to examine just when it comes under attack.

Examination does not show a correlation between the timing of such attacks and the Middle East situation. Equally out of step with the anti-Zionist campaigns are the rates of Jewish emigration from Russia to Israel. The considerable emigration started in March, 1971; the massive anti-Zionist campaign dates from the end of 1969. It was immediately preceded by the publication by the Israeli Government of the letter from the 18 Georgian Jewish families to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. Israel's decision to give this wide publicity was generally seen as a new stage in the worldwide campaign on behalf of Soviet Jews. The Soviet Government regarded this as a direct challenge. Although the Soviet press never mentioned the letter of the eighteen, it was doubtless no mere coincidence that "Pravda" opened its counter campaign with an article from Georgia.

Kahane's League

This campaign continued for the first part of 1970 and then ran down. In January, 1971, Zionism again was regularly attacked in the Soviet press. The main theme was now Metr Kahane and the Jewish Defence League. This was somewhat surprising as the J.D.L. had been harassing Soviet officials for two years without enjoying extensive publicity in the Soviet press. But this must be seen as the Soviet response to the reactions to the first Leningrad Trial which had been held in December, 1970.

In fact, the Soviet Government was carrying on a strange dialogue with its Jewish citizens. The government made massive use of the media while the dissenting Jews could respond only through ways unpublished in the U.S.S.R. It was hard for the outsider to recognize the dialogue because he only saw one side although Russia could not entirely drown the other side (especially when it came in through foreign broadcasts reporting on the trials, etc.).

Frankel then asks: How effective were the anti-Zionist campaigns as a response to the voices of Jewish dissent and the demands for emigration?

It would be wrong to dismiss the Soviet propaganda as simply ineffective. The authorities could use all the media — and they took care to pitch their arguments at two levels. There were the traditional ideological arguments, reinforced by historical and contemporary example, meant to appeal to the youth, the intellectuals and the Party faithful. And there were bread-and-butter arguments for the man-in-the-street based on mundane problems such as economic security, employment and education.

Against Zionist ideology, Soviet propagandists moved on three fronts. First was the class argument — Zionism, the weapon of bourgeoisie and capitalism (among other "evidence" marshalled was the presence of Meyer Lansky in Israel). Second was the related sin of imperialism. The third charge was chauvinism — the Zionists had opted for exclusiveness. Soviet society, it was asserted, offered the Jews equality, security and opportunity in contrast to the capitalist exploitation, militant imperialism and racism characteristic of the Zionist state. Suddenly the Soviet press began to play up the role of the Jews in the Red Army during World War II and the many distinctions attained by Soviet Jews — a line which had previously been reserved for export.

Mass appeal

Soviet propaganda was not un-persuasive. Leninist internationalism has had a mass appeal to Jews. Conditions in Israel are not easy for newcomers so this aspect was easy to exploit. But in general it seems that Soviet anti-Zionism at this period was largely counter-productive. This resulted from three failings in the Soviet approach — a contempt for factual accuracy (the isolation of Russian Jewry is no longer what it was 20 years ago and distortion or error is soon picked up); its one-sided interpretation of the Jewish situation in the U.S.S.R.; and a marked preference for intimidation rather than persuasion.

In the course of time, the campaign took on a hysterical note — perhaps the result of a deliberate attempt to induce the masses — and primarily the Jews — into supporting the Soviet military stance in the Middle East. Gradually, Stalinist tones — which had been muted in the past — began to make themselves heard. For one thing, there was the tendency to push arguments which are controversial but not absurd to incredible conclusions: this led to the oft-repeated identification of Zionism with Nazism. If this was reminiscent of Stalinist dialectics, so the description of the Zionist Movement and international Jewish bodies as espionage centres was reminiscent of charges made in the 1930s and early 1950s. (The Stalinist impact, however, was not uniform and differed from paper to paper — thus the army paper took a hard line while the Georgian paper was reluctant to become involved in a witch-hunt and stressed the achievements of Russian Jewry and their attachment to the land of their birth).

The division between would-be Leninists and neo-Stalinists attitudes must reflect deep divisions in official thinking. Frankel concludes that the crude intimidation practised by the neo-Stalinists must have effectively sabotaged the Leninist-type attempts at persuasion, making the anti-Zionist campaigns counter-productive.



A huge lightning bolt lit up Milwaukee, Wisconsin's Water Tower Park late Sunday night during a thunderstorm. (AP radiophoto)

AMERICA ACTING TO CURB TERROR

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In the fortnight since the Munich tragedy the U.S. has taken a series of diplomatic and political steps which underline a development long known to Israel, but one which has only begun to register at any depth in the international community: Political terrorism is a serious factor in international relations.

There is hardly anything new in the phenomenon of political terror being used against a government on its own territory. But the increasing tendency of the Arab terrorists to use third countries both as bases and targets and to endanger and harm third country nationals has added a distinctive dimension of insecurity. Contagion and imitation will ensure that unless methods of prevention are discovered and implemented, the Arab example will be followed by others.

A turning point for the American approach to the problem came in 1970 with the multiple airliner hijackings by Arab terrorists. President Nixon called for international action on hijackings and newspaper editorials reflected an aroused public opinion. But it took two years for the 15-nation Committee on Prevention of Aerial Piracy to meet in Washington. And when it did meet, on the day the Israeli athletes were slain, the Soviet Union and Egypt opposed tough measures, and Britain and France were sceptical.

The U.S. have been strengthened. It is also assumed here that the new emphasis on surveillance and protection will be evident when the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra begins a tour of the U.S. in early October.

At the bureaucratic level the State Department, the agency charged with primary responsibility for the new policies, has set up two high level committees. One which will deal with the international aspects of the problem is chaired by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco. Mr. Sisco was on leave at the time of Munich and Deputy Assistant Secretary Alfred Atherton coordinated the diplomatic moves. The appointment of Mr. Sisco not only emphasizes the predictable emphasis of American concern on terrorism arising out of the Middle East, but it also reflects the Administration's determination to get some movement. Mr. Sisco, sometimes known as "Jumping Joe," is an activist with clear lines to the White House.

Domestic security

The second committee is chaired by the Deputy Under Secretary of State (Management) William M. Forster. It will deal with domestic security, coordinating the work of the intelligence agencies, or police forces, the FBI, the Executive Protection Service (the expanded White House police force which guards embassies and foreign diplomats) and the Justice Department.

The State Department began its task the day after Munich by calling in diplomatic representatives of some 50 countries and expressing the Administration's concern and calling for assistance in meeting the main political objective of the new policies: to get governments who harbour and finance the terrorists to give it up or be made to give it up.

But how far is the U.S. really prepared to go in working for that objective? According to senior officials on the Sisco committee, "all approaches are under active consideration. Nothing is being ruled out." Would this include suspension of foreign aid? Officials point out that the question does not apply in some cases such as Syria but that such an extreme move has not been ruled out in other situations.

The main emphasis, however, is on concerted international sanctions of the kind being proposed for aerial piracy — cessation of services to countries found guilty. For its part the U.S. will continue its public statements, diplomatic consultations and close contact with government intelligence services on links between terrorist movements.

No agreement

The meeting broke up a week later, just as news came through that Croatian gunmen had hijacked a Scandinavian airline jet. There was no agreement on a treaty but efforts will continue, and if there is any hope for some form of more effective international action, it lies in the vigour with which the U.S. is pursuing it.

The day after Munich President Nixon gave Secretary of State William Rogers a two-part directive on international terrorism: initiate diplomatic consultations and programmes to arouse world wide awareness and cooperation and domestically improve and re-evaluate the security measures for protection of foreign nationals, with special emphasis on Israeli visitors.

Mr. Nixon also spoke of "Americans of Israeli origin," a cryptic reference which officials themselves wonder about. Some assume he meant to say Americans of Jewish origin and there has been considerable concern in the White House that Arab terrorists might try to take leading American Jews as hostages. But whatever the intent, security measures around Israeli missions across

Eggs thrown at Japan envoy at Taipei airport

TAIPEI — An estimated 100 demonstrators threw eggs at Japanese special envoy Etsusaburo Shima's limousine as he left Taipei yesterday after explaining to Nationalist Chinese officials Japan's efforts to establish ties with Peking.

The official response to Mr. Shima was Premier Chiang Ching-kuo's warning that the Nationalists reserve the right to take "necessary actions" should Japan and Communist China normalize diplomatic relations.

Demonstrations greeted Mr. Shima both on his arrival on Sunday and his departure yesterday, when demonstrators lining the concourse at Taipei's Sungshan International Airport, shouted, "Shima get out." The windows of the limousine carrying Mr. Shima to a Japan Airlines plane were rolled up and he was not hit by any of the thrown eggs. He appeared calm.

A Nationalist Chinese high official who was close to Mr. Shima during his visit said, "Shima is a cold-minded person. He didn't show even on his face his real reaction to the demonstrations."

In Peking, Premier Chou En-lai said on Monday that the normalization and development of relations between China and Japan would help ease tension in Asia and safeguard world peace. Mr. Chou was speaking at a banquet in honour of Mr. Zentaro Kosaka, leader of a Japanese Liberal Democratic party mission now in Peking to prepare the way for Mr. Tanaka's visit to China.

In his speech, quoted by the New China News Agency, he said both countries should forget the past and were rolled up and he was not hit

COMPETITION RESULTS

TO EUROPE with telma HOUMMOUS

WINNERS OF MAIN PRIZES

In the drawing which took place on August 31, 1972 in the presence of the judges committee:

SUCCOT CRUISE
Shoshana Glickman, 11 Rehov Harimon, Afula
Eina Aviri, Rehov Geva, Givatayim
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SEIKO WALLCLOCK
Miriam Shtromza, 6 Rehov Erodus, Ramle
Eliaba Lichter, 1 Rehov Hagshachim, Haifa

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Orly Dayan, 33/16 Rehov Herzog, Acre

PHILIPS ELECTRIC HAND MIXER
Haim Bivka, 22 Rehov Hatayassim, Holon

COFFEE SET
Yitzhak Mizrahi, D.Z. Kuf/2146, Israel Defence Forces
Inat Vishnitski, 9 Rehov Maial, Neve Sha'anani, Haifa
Yaron Katz, 13 Shvil Yehochafat, Afridar, Ashkelon
Michael Idlovitch, 4 Rehov Geva, Givatayim
Arella Glickman, 6 Rehov Nitza, Bat Yam

Another 89 competitors also won prizes: kitchen appliances and gift packages with a selection of Telma products. All the prizes will be sent to the winners' homes.

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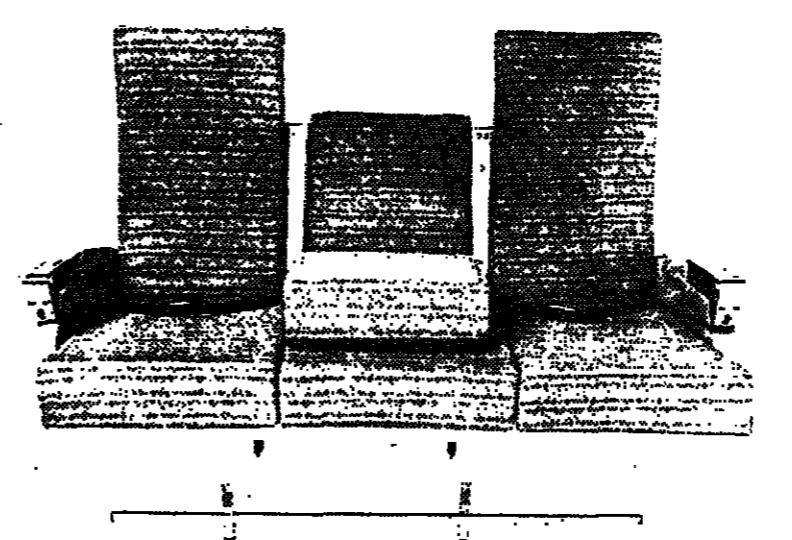
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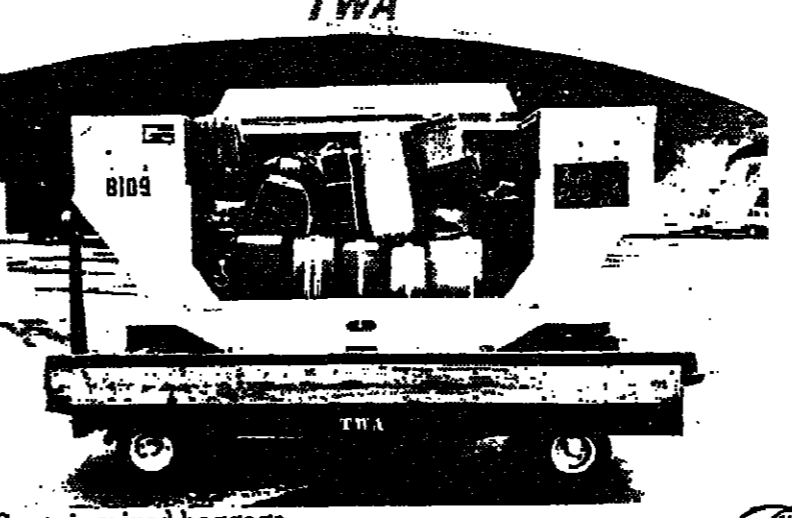
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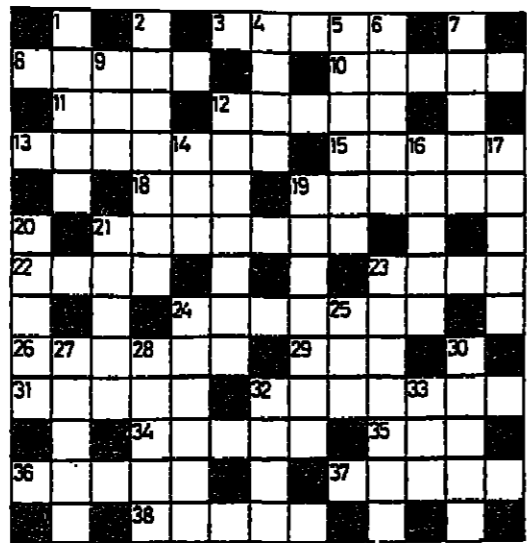
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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- On high (5)
 - Feast (5)
 - Self-evident truth (5)
 - Value put on (5)
 - Mislead (7)
 - Mislead (5)
 - Take food (3)
 - Whole (6)
 - Especially (7)
 - One following (4)
 - Charity (4)
 - Imply (7)
 - Small hole (6)
 - Swart (3)
 - Claw (3)
 - Cover mouth (7)
 - Animal (5)
 - Point (3)
 - Encourage (5)
 - Pardon (5)
 - Stingers (5)
- DOWN**
- Water transport (5)
 - Merciful (7)
 - Farm building (4)
 - Void (6)
 - Bring to bear (5)
 - Giver (5)
 - Tank (3)
 - Own land loyalist (7)
 - Posed (3)
 - Fire-arm (5)
 - Chest (5)
 - Sincere (7)
 - Assault (5)
 - Surpass (5)
 - In accord (7)
 - Heart (6)
 - Frequent (3)
 - Boat (5)
 - Defeated one (5)
 - Plains course (5)
 - Nobleman (4)
 - Objective (3)



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Expanding boat (5)
 - Norman's broken Latin (5)
 - Only the minority of them take the leap (6)
 - A growing suggestion of incapability (5)
 - Never by day (7, 5)
 - Leads about hand (5)
 - It's just as well (5)
 - Top man who makes many a boom (6)
 - Support for a speaker (4-3)
 - No mariner's name? (4)
 - Silly little girl? (4)
 - Cut a fellow in more ways than one
- DOWN**
- But not without point (5)
 - He takes care of the RA Joint (7)
 - It's not cold in the attic (4)
 - As taught by Dr. Levy? (6)
 - Steady, one sees them run (7)
 - Shooting-break: (5)
 - Predictably anybody, including Douglas (3)
 - Air transport suitable for a hawk? (7)
 - One on leave in India (3)
 - The ring of coral! (5)
 - A word of change? (6)
 - Leave one's feet? (4, 3)
 - To be on the lift (5)
 - President with a girl in the street (6)
 - By such accounts, dress same first (7)
 - Part-secr? (3)
 - Crucial change (3)
 - Dan has to pun (3, 2)
 - Fancy American dog? (5)
 - To be impudently and by assuming them? (5)
 - Peashearer form of hare (4)
 - What is stolen, you get back a good deal (3)

- Friday's Easy Solution**
- Cured 11, Rip, 15, Anger
 - Imports 15, Aided 16, Sit
 - Endure 21, Demands 22
 - Hard 23, Area 24, Advance 26
 - Causes 29, Car 31, Eat 32
 - Address 34, Tamed 35, Edu 38
 - Asst 37, Aaked 38, Ready
- DOWN**
- Harms 2, Dressed 6, Toms 5, Oceans 8
 - Lured 7, Never 9, Pip 12
 - Attends 14, Kim 16, Dunes 17
 - Defer 19, Beguared 20
 - Abuse 21, Dead 23, Address 26
 - Across 29, Not 31, Eat 32
 - Lower 34, Lake 35, Ready 38
 - Smk

- Friday's Cryptic Solution**
- Came-L 8, Lapses (goal) 10, Hints 11, Tar 12, Wagon 13, Last man 15
 - Depas 19, Air 19, Renown 21, Old maid 22, (h)Ours 23
 - Up 24, Amused 25, Troach 29, Don 31, He-let 32, Slander 34, Tommy 35, Ian 36, (Little) Women 37, Deb-It 38, Serge 39, Leads about hand (5)
 - Alan 5, Evaded 6, Line-n 7, Straw 9, (natural) Gas 12, Wagon-aha 14, Mide 15, G-Oals 17, (Ginger) Snaps 19, Riddle 20, You-ah 21, Orel 23, Feasible 24, As 25, 26, O-O-A 27, Bases 28, Notes 30, Deb-It 32, Smag 33, Dab(d)ical

- SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY**
- ACROSS**
- Expanding boat (5)
 - Norman's broken Latin (5)
 - Only the minority of them take the leap (6)
 - A growing suggestion of incapability (5)
 - Never by day (7, 5)
 - Leads about hand (5)
 - It's just as well (5)
 - Top man who makes many a boom (6)
 - Support for a speaker (4-3)
 - No mariner's name? (4)
 - Silly little girl? (4)
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- But not without point (5)
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 - Fancy American dog? (5)
 - To be impudently and by assuming them? (5)
 - Peashearer form of hare (4)
 - What is stolen, you get back a good deal (3)

HARNESSING THE BOMB

By GEOFFREY CAINE
Special to The Jerusalem Post

SINCE that fateful day in New Mexico, July 16, 1945, when the world was first introduced to the awesome powers of the nuclear bomb, people have been talking about using it, and possibly its big brother, the thermonuclear (hydrogen) bomb, for peaceful purposes.

Now, 27 years later, the experts are beginning to reappraise some of the problems associated with the peaceful (or, as some cynics put it, "pieces-full") use of nuclear explosives, and in the shadow of such political problems as the Salt talks, are revising some of their original and more grandiose visions.

The engineering concepts of today envision the use of explosive devices with an energy output varying between a few dozen kilotons, and a number of megatons. (A kiloton is the equivalent of approximately 1,000 tons of TNT, a megaton, one million tons of TNT.) The different effects would depend on the place of detonation — either on, or close to, the surface, giving what is called an "uncontained explosion," or at the bottom of a shaft, giving a "contained explosion." Obviously each type of detonation has its own uses and side effects.

The contained type will probably be tried first. This will form a closed cavity, with most of the pollutants trapped inside. The underground cavity will have gas pumped in and withdrawn at will. It

will in fact be a large "gas balloon" used for storage. A similar project would utilize such a cavity to store oil. By this means, surplus gas and oil could be stored against any sudden surge in demand, obviating use of expensive, dangerous and vulnerable surface storage techniques.

To make a cavity of appreciable size by conventional techniques would be prohibitively expensive. Contained explosions could also be used to increase oil and gas wells to increase yields by fragmenting the rock surrounding the bore hole, thereby enlarging it, and even by placing a number of charges one above the other, so as to increase the effective size and depth of the well.

Problems

This sounds all very well but now let us look at some of the problems. Given the state of the art today the cavity would be heavily contaminated with radioactive materials, mostly two gases, Tritium and Krypton-85, which would mix with the gas being pumped in. Furthermore, the effects of the explosions on the surrounding rock, and such factors as cavity size, and permeability of the rock are still largely unknown. Much research is still needed in these fields, although the basic knowledge already exists.

There are two other large-scale proposals for the use of contained explosions. One is the formation of a cavity at a depth of many thousands of metres, for the disposal of radioactive waste. This is a major problem facing the nuclear community at the moment, inviting such temporary solutions as burial in stainless steel containers in the depths of a salt mine; large concrete and steel silos, and even a suggestion to launch the waste in large rockets towards the sun so as to let it burn up (from pollution of the earth to the pollution of the sun...)

It would be quite feasible to use a deep cavity where the waste would slowly mingle with the earth, were it not for the vast unknowns inherent in such an explosion, such as the effect on earthquake patterns.

The other proposal for the near future is the mining of large quantities of ores, such as copper, and the processing of the ore *in situ*. (In the case of copper, the idea is to do the leaching *in situ* after the fragmentation.) To date, the problem of disposing of the chemicals and the waste, and the doubts about the efficiency of the process prohibit its use.

The other major type of explosion is the uncontained type. Here the charge is detonated in close proximity to the surface. Either on or just above or under. This would form a large crater, while releasing most of the pollution into the atmosphere. This has large-scale engineering applications, but also its own collection of problems.

Many proposals have been put forward for the use of explosions to form large artificial harbours. During the recent discussion on a new Panama canal, the idea of using a chain of nuclear explosions was investigated, and it was estimated that it would need about 250 nuclear charges, of up to three megatons each. (An aggregate of about 120 megatons.)



Even using so-called "clean bombs" (so named because they are supposed to give very little radioactive fallout), at the moment skill under development, this would necessitate clearing an area of about 6,500 square miles for about a year, because of the fall-out and the blasts. A similar proposal was put forward in the discussion about a possible canal from Ashdod to Eilat.

Unfortunately, all proposals for the use of nuclear explosions for excavation suffer from our inability to estimate accurately the size of the crater, the intensity of the blast, and the effects (both short- and long-term) of the fall-out and contaminated debris. Furthermore, most of the long-term effects of radioactivity are still unknown, as the Japanese experience has shown.

Safeguards

All this means that the use of these devices, attractive as it may seem to some, will have to await further safeguards. Even the economic side is difficult to estimate. When a proposal for the use of atomic explosives is put forward, the feasibility estimate has to include the cost of the basic device, the research cost (unavoidably tied up with military funding), land and evacuation expenses, damage suits, etc.

Despite the pessimistic outlook the programme for the use of nuclear explosives has many strong and influential scientists supporting it, among them Dr. Edward Teller, (who was in Israel recently) who

claims that, even at the present state of the art, we are capable of utilizing these explosives in remote areas, such as central Australia, to form reservoirs. (The Soviet Union has recently done so, creating a reservoir with a crater volume of 14 million cubic metres.)

But despite the claims and counter-claims many scientists feel that the answer lies not in the peaceful use of the nuclear bomb, but in the taming of its big brother — the thermonuclear bomb. This, they feel, if it succeeds, truly promises unlimited energy, as the thermonuclear "reactor" will utilize hydrogen — the most abundant element in the universe — as its raw material. Unfortunately scientists are still quite some distance from this feat, as it entails, among other things, attaining very high temperatures (in the order of 300 million degrees, depending upon the system), and containing it for a given amount of time.

Incidentally, scientists at the Hebrew University came a step closer recently, after attaching a temperature close to that needed.

Over the years both the Soviet Union and the U.S. have shown an abiding interest in the peaceful use of nuclear explosives. Maybe by joining together to solve the many problems inherent in such use, they will be able to forget the other uses, and then, by turning their "bombs into excavators" they will fulfil an ancient prophecy in a modern way...

The writer is a Jerusalem medical student and a writer on general scientific subjects.



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Look for the end play

BRIDGE
By George Levinew

THE end play in an apparently hopeless situation is often beautiful to watch. It may require the most careful judgement and planning as in today's two deals.

Deal 1
Dir. North
Vul. Both

<p>NORTH ♠ 7 5 3 ♥ A K Q 6 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 4 5</p> <p>WEST ♠ 9 J 10 ♥ J 4 ♦ K J 8 4 ♣ K 10 7</p>	<p>EAST ♠ 8 ♥ 10 8 7 5 ♦ 10 9 6 ♣ J 9 5 4 2</p>
--	--

The bidding:
NORTH: 1♣
SOUTH: 1♠

The opening lead was the ♠ Q. On the first count it seemed as though the spades must split 2-2 to provide a reasonable chance to make the contract. The second ♠ trick split this hope. However, there was one chance to make the contract. If West had the two missing kings and three hearts he could be forced into a losing end play. Here is how declarer proceeded.

He won two top hearts, discarding a ♣ from his hand, ruffed a third ♣ and threw West in with a ♠. This was the end position:

<p>NORTH ♠ 8 ♥ 10 8 7 5 ♦ 10 9 6 ♣ 4 5</p> <p>WEST ♠ 9 J 10 ♥ J 4 ♦ K J 8 4 ♣ K 10 7</p>	<p>EAST ♠ 8 ♥ 10 8 7 5 ♦ 10 9 6 ♣ J 9 5 4 2</p>
--	--

West, forced to lead a ♠ or a ♦ was helpless. Declarer had two aces in his established hearts and the ruff in dummy of the suit West would lead.

Deal 2
Dir.: West
Vul.: N-S

<p>NORTH ♠ 5 4 3 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ K Q 10 9 4 ♣ J 4</p> <p>WEST ♠ J 8 6 ♥ K 10 8 7 6 4 ♦ A 6 3 ♣ —</p>	<p>EAST ♠ A Q 7 ♥ 5 ♦ 7 2 ♣ Q 10 9 8 7 5 3</p>
---	---

It did not matter whether East or West won the third ♠ trick. If East won he would perforce lead to the ♠ J. If West won dummy had to be given the lead with the ♣ J. In either case the contract was made.

When you are desperate, look for an end play.

"COMMON SENSE" VS NONSENSE

Begging Arab states to stop THEIR guerrillas, is like asking an AL CAPONE to stop HIS guerrillas from terrorizing and murdering merchants who refuse to pay tribute and "protection-money," for the benefit of AL CAPONE (an infamous underworld criminal). Since the Arab states are afraid to wage "regular" war against Israel, they have resorted to use of "terrorists," as an indirect war against Israel.

These so-called terrorists are their unofficial army; trained, equipped and financed by them. They could not, AND WOULD NOT exist, but for their aid and assistance.

It's a ridiculous waste of time to ask the BOSSES of terrorism to curb their employees, who are merely performing what they're hired to do.

Am. Ed. League for a Secure Israel
Sol. A. Dann, Chairman
September 12, 1972.

Copies of our "leaflet-map" that briefly describes Israel's history in capsule form, are FREE for the asking. Write our co-Chairman Hy Vile, 101 Greystone St., Kansas City, Kansas 66103, U.S.A.

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PAINTING AND SCULPTURE WEEK

SUCCOT 1972/73

HIGHLIGHTS

TEL AVIV
"Art Print Workshop 72"
September 13—October 14
Exhibition of works by members of the Art Print Workshop of the Association of Painters and Sculptors in Tel Aviv, Artists Pavilion, 9 Rehov Alhazar.

HAIFA
"Israel Painters Exhibition"
September 20—October 5
Works by Arieh Lubin.
The exhibition is held at Beit Yad Lehanin, Haifa.

RISHLEON
"Israel Painters Exhibition"
September 21—October 12
Works by Oradit Alhara, Zvi Beer, David Ben Shaul.
The exhibition is held at the 211 Cultural Centre, Afridar, Ashkelon.

JERUSALEM
Jerusalem Artists Autumn Exhibition
September 22—October 10
Exhibition of works by members of the Association of Painters and Sculptors in Jerusalem.
The exhibition is held at the Artists House, 12 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid.

JUBILEE CONFERENCE
September 25, 1972

The Association will hold a Seminar under the patronage of Mr. Avraham Harman, President of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, on the topic "The Interrelationship between Plastic Art and the Jewish Establishment" with the participation of panel of experts including senior officials from the Ministry of Education and Culture, lecturers, Museum Directors, critics, Artists and others.

The Seminar will be held at Canada Hall, Hebrew University, Jerusalem (Givat Ram) starting at 10 a.m.

Jerusalem.
"Painters and Sculptors Festival"
September 24, 1972
Israeli artists will go up to Jerusalem as the guests of the capital. The artists will make a tour of the Etzion Bloc — Bethlehem area and Jerusalem.
Festive reception for Israeli artists will be held by Israel Yeshayahu, Speaker of the Knesset, at the Knesset grounds.

OPENING CEREMONY OF JUBILEE CONFERENCE
September 24, 1972
Opening ceremony of Jubilee Conference (1922-1972) of the Israel Association of Painters and Sculptors will be at the Jerusalem Theatre at 7 p.m. in the presence of Ministers, Mayors, dignitaries and artists.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITION
September 24, 1972
A Historical Exhibition of members of "Hebrew Artists Association" (1922-1929) will be held at the Entrance Hall of the Jerusalem Theatre.
The exhibition will close on October 31, 1972.

Children die of food poisoning in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The director and two senior employees of a conserve factory in the Caucasus will face trial following the death of some kindergarten children from food poisoning, the labour newspaper "Trud" reported yesterday.

Thirty children were taken ill at a kindergarten in the northeast Russian town of Krasnokamsk on February 11 this year and "several could not be saved," the daily said, but it gave no precise figure.

They were found to be suffering from botulism poisoning traced to cans of carrot juice produced in the Caucasian city of Grozny.

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NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR TAXI LICENCES

Terms of application

- The Controller of Road Transport announces that according to the road transport regulations published in Kovetz Hatakanot 2823 of April 6, 1972, applications for taxi licences have to fulfil the following conditions:
 - The applicant is a licensed taxi driver who has actually been driving a taxi for at least 3 years since 1960, of which at least 3 years continuously in the 4 years prior to the date of application, including the last 12 months, during which period taxi-driving has been his main line of occupation.
 - The applicant has not owned a taxi or had any rights on one in the last 10 years.
 - The applicant has not been charged with any criminal offence in the past 7 years.
 - Invalids with taxi licences who have been recommended by the Ministry of Defence to receive a licence, and who fulfil the conditions of Paras. (b) and (c) above.
 - New immigrants with taxi licences, who were taxi drivers prior to immigrating who fulfil the conditions of Para. (c) above, and who the Ministry of Immigration Absorption recommends to receive a licence.

Submission of applications

- Applications for taxi licences must be submitted on the appropriate form, obtainable from September 19, 1972, at the Road Transport Controller's offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv-Yafo, Haifa and at Registration Offices in Eilat, Jerusalem, Beer-Sheva, Netanya, Tiberies and Beersheba, the Ministry of Transport information offices in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, at the offices of the taxi organizations, or by mail, from the office of the Controller of Road Transport, P.O.B. 587, Jerusalem.
- The applicant must fill out his application form in one copy and sign the completed form before a lawyer, judge or court registrar.
- Army invalids can apply through the Rehabilitation Dept. of the Defence Ministry. New immigrants can apply through the Absorption Ministry.
- The application must be accompanied by the required documents specified in the form and sent to the Controller of Road Transport, P.O.B. 587, Jerusalem. The deadline for submitting applications is October 15, 1972. Applications which reach the Controller of Road Transport after the above deadline and are not accompanied by the requisite documents, will not be considered.

September 15, 1972.

Y. TAMARI
Assistant Controller of Road Transport for Public Transport and Hausage

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Casserole dishes for Succot

By Molly Lyons Ben-David
CASSEROLE dishes are delightful when taken into the Succot, they can be kept hot easily. A slice can be used after Succot to make casseroles. Citrus fruits are also included in the casseroles.

Jewish Kitchens states that the iron was the apple that tempted Eve, and since that has been considered a food to increase fertility, men today, having little Eastern men bite of the fruit of the iron after Succot, to prevent of hernias, as many of its titles are essentially with the fertility of agricultural crops.

Etrog (Citrus) Casserole
1 orange and 1 grapefruit (desired), 1 lemon, sugar, water.
The citrus may be used alone, in company with any of the citrus fruits above. Wash the fruit and cut into halves in order to remove the seeds. Cut into very thin slices, then cut through each slice twice. Soak the fruit overnight. Bring the fruit to a boil and change the water twice. Pour off water. For every cup of fruit use 1 cup sugar and cook until fruit jells (a little over half hour).

Kosher Beef Stroganoff
1 1/2 lbs. round steak, 1/2 lb. fat, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Spaghetti Stroganoff
1/2 lb. spaghetti, 1/2 lb. ground beef, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Fish Curry Casserole
1/2 lb. fish, 1/2 cup rice, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Holishkes in Cabbage Leaves
10 cabbage leaves, 1/2 kilo chopped turkey breasts or chopped beef, 1/2 cup rice, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Oriental Lamb
1 1/2 lbs. lamb cut into cubes, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Casserole Citrus Chicken
1 1/2 lbs. chicken, 1/2 cup lemon, 1/2 cup orange, 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup mushroom, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 cup salt, 1/2 cup pepper, 1/2 cup garlic, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Bring it to a quick boil, then turn down the heat and cover the pot. In 16 minutes it will be ready. Place it in a casserole.

Spread the rice in a large casserole. Brown the lamb cubes in the oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper, until it is a bit tender. Combine the cornflour and the honey; add the soy sauce, mustard, vinegar, and ginger; pour over the lamb. Cook until thick and clear. Cover the pot and simmer for about 15 minutes. Stir often. Add the pineapple, citrus and green pepper and simmer a few minutes more. Pour the mixture over the rice in the casserole. Bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour. Then sprinkle on the Chow Mein noodles only at the very last.

Put the conserve (2 small lemons or 8 kumquats or 1 orange) into the body of the chicken. Heat the olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and coriander and place in a casserole with the hot olive oil. Roast about 2 hours in a moderate oven. Baste during roasting, adding orange juice for the sauce. The fowl comes out aromatic and delicious.

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Golda Meir gets silver medallion

Special to The Jerusalem Post
THE Silver Medallion Award of the American Mizrahi Women will this year go to Prime Minister Golda Meir. It will be presented to her in Jerusalem on Oct. 15, by their National President, Mrs. Milton S. Jacobson, who heads a delegation of leaders of American Mizrahi Women, who are coming here for the presentation and a study tour.

The citation reads "for her contribution and leadership, which have inspired all who cherish Israel, and have been a special and particular inspiration for Jewish women throughout the world."

Food surpluses for needy families

Special to The Post
TELE AVIV. — MEMBERS of Moetzet Hapoalet/Pioneer Women branches throughout Israel have pitched in with urgent volunteer work to get gifts of food to several thousand needy families for the coming holiday.

The organization's volunteers distributed supplies of surplus eggs and fruit to large low-income families recommended by the Ministry of Welfare, who along with the local Labour Councils cooperated in this effort. The Fruit and Egg Marketing Boards released their surplus stocks on the condition that volunteer help would be available to distribute them to needy recipients.

Or Akiva, Herzliya, Ma'lot, Shlomi and 300 in Ashdod. The Moetzet Hapoalet/Pioneer Women handle collection of the fruit and eggs, distribution of notices to families entitled to receive the food, and then personally turn it over to each family at central distribution points or their homes.



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Zero population growth

By KENSEI YOSHIDA
TOKYO (AP). — AN increasing number of countries — from Canada to India — are turning to Japan for advice on how to deal with population problems.

They have reason: with an annual budget of only about \$8 million for birth control programmes, that country of 105 million may be the only industrialized nation that can claim to have controlled its population growth in the period of one generation.

The pill, the oral contraceptive used widely in the West, is illegal in Japan. Some are used, but the number is small.

The decrease in births was largely due to abortions. A 1948 law revised in 1952 allows abortion for "physical and economic" reasons. Officially recorded abortions climbed from 250,000 in 1950 to 1,170,000 in 1965. The official figure gradually declined to less than a million in 1962. It was 732,000 in 1970. Medical sources estimate unrecorded abortions at 500,000 to a million a year. Thus total abortions could be near the number of births, 2,001,000 in 1971.

Population experts and government officials agree that Japan's population growth would have doubled had it not been for so many artificially terminated pregnancies.

On the other hand, surveys conducted by the government and private organizations show almost all married women use contraception, excluding those who do not need it because of pregnancy or age or those who want to become pregnant.

As long as contraceptives are not 100 per cent effective, Kumi says, women in economic straits should be able to have abortions.

The Japan Medical Association upholds the Abortion Law. It says: "People seem to have a misunderstanding about the law. It does not authorize every abortion. Economic reasons alone are not sufficient for an abortion even under the present law."

An abortion costs between 10,000 and 30,000 yen, or \$30 to \$100.

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The tours will leave from the front plaza of the Citadel (Tower of David) right outside Jaffa Gate on the above dates, at 8.30 a.m. and at 2.15 p.m.

The tours last about 3-3½ hours.

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DEER MAY HELP SOLVE WORLD MEAT SHORTAGE

M. Flynn, of Auckland, New Zealand, shoots deer. He uses a .30-caliber FN rifle and stalks prey in a swooping helicopter. The deer tend to congregate on the hillsides. To make a living Jim at shoot at least 60 a day. He does this with little difficulty the business is not so easy as it seems.

Stock numbers are declining and deer are learning to avoid the hillsides. They are less vulnerable to the airborne marksman in wooded valleys.

There are Jim Flynn's in Scotland although they mainly stick to ground. Scottish hunters account some 3,000 deer every year, killing them from the exposed hill tops on the Highlands.

At the moment West Germans are world's prime venison consumers. Scottish exporters sell more than £1 million worth of venison to Germany each year. New Zealand's exports of venison to Germany are even higher.

Deer are game, and venison sells a luxury item, and is priced accordingly. But there is no reason it should.

Trials under way in Britain, and elsewhere including New Zealand, show that the deer is extremely efficient at turning grass into meat. It grows fast and they are easy to look after.

The only real problems with deer that they require a six-foot electric fence, and also that stags are stately poor maters, being able to mate with only 6-10 does each (compared with the feverish male sheep which handles at least 50 and probably do more if given the opportunity).

Mr. Delf, of Cote Farm, Oakdale, Staffordshire, England, is the man in Britain to attempt to do deer under domestic conditions. Present Delf is running 200 on rough hilly country at the end of his 2,000-acre estate and he has no doubts as to commercial feasibility of the use.

At the moment venison prices are out of the market," he told "Quality is often poor too. But it's no reason why this should be." The main problem is to get people to take deer seriously as a normal part of table meat. Big butchers at present won't handle it. However, there are a number of small butchers who are keen to give it a go.

Roger Delf has been running his deer at 4 1/2 to the acre. He believes he can sell yearling deer for £30 to £50. At this rate deer would be more profitable than sheep. He hopes to expand his herd to more than 1,000 breeders.

At Lincoln College, near Christchurch in the South Island of New Zealand, trials with commercial deer have been going on for three years. At least two commercial deer farms are operating in the South Island. These commercial concerns have asked Lincoln College for scientific assistance.

Researchers at Lincoln College contend that deer are the easiest of all game animals to tame. It has already been found possible to run six deer to the acre in New Zealand.

The Rowett Institute near Aberdeen, in Scotland, has been conducting basic research into deer farming for some years. With the growing shortage of meat in many parts of the world, Rowett researchers confess to "amazement" at the commercial potential of deer.

Rowett trials have shown that yearling deer can gain weight at the rate of just under 1 lb a day, and that they can turn grass into meat at an efficiency rate of 3:1. This is about the same meat producing efficiency as highly bred pigs — but pigs which are as good as this are the product of decades of selection for high productivity. "Really no one knows how efficient deer could be after some years of selection and breeding," one researcher has said.

"The days are gone when we can afford to ignore any possible avenue for increased red meat production."

There is, too, an attractive side-light to deer production. Recent Chinese visitors to the New Zealand deer research trials have evinced considerable interest in purchasing stags. It is said that the velvet from the horns of the fully grown stag is worth upwards of £200 in Hongkong for use as the base of a powerful aphrodisiac.

(Germis)

(Deer, being ruminants with cloven hooves, are kosher if slaughtered according to Jewish dietary laws.)



Red deer — efficient at turning grass into meat.

Elite coffee plants still on strike

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — Despite last Thursday's signing of an agreement ending the two-month-long Elite strike, workers at two of the concern's plants in Safad and Beit Shmesh were still on their jobs yesterday. The two plants, which produce Elite instant coffee, are covered by a special contract. Yesterday the head of the Safad plant's works council, Mr. A. Kadosh, told "Ilim" that a delegation from the Safad plant had left for Tel Aviv to negotiate with the Elite management over 22 demands the men made at the beginning of the strike.

The negotiations were said to centre on problems related to working conditions, such as extra pay for afternoon and night shifts and for putting up with the heat and dust involved in making instant coffee.

Meanwhile, Histadrut Trade Union Department head Uriel Abrahamowicz said yesterday that Elite had no grounds for demanding higher prices as a result of the wage increases in the strike settlement, because wages form only 20 to 25 per cent of the firm's production costs. (Elite director Uri Abin had said over Galei Zahal on the night of the strike settlement that prices would have to go up to pay for the higher wages.)

Mr. Abrahamowicz, who was speaking at his department's weekly meeting in Tel Aviv Histadrut headquarters, said the strike had achieved "basic changes in wage structure" for those Elite workers who are paid by the day, as their social benefits will now fit the schedule.

approved for Elite's monthly salary administrative employees. According to National Food Workers Union chief Eliezer Bar Haim, the new contract will bring the proportion of Elite workers on monthly salary up to 30 per cent.

Histadrut Secretary General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, at a reception held in Tel Aviv's Beit Leisim to mark the "successful completion of the strike," declared yesterday that "the workers fought for an idea and for a progressive society, not for money."

Sweden-Lod air route inaugurated

A Scandinavian charter airline yesterday inaugurated the first direct Stockholm-Lod service. The regular run, operated by the Scandinavian Reso tours, is the company's second weekly charter flight. It has been operating the Copenhagen-Lod line for more than four years.

Copenhagen has until now been the only point of departure for Israel-bound tourists from Scandinavia by planes of the Scanair line. The Stockholm flights use aircraft of the Stirling airline.

The new route is operated in conjunction with Histour, the Histadrut travel agency. It was inaugurated following this year's steep rise in the number of tourists from Scandinavian countries. Figures supplied by the Tourist Ministry spokesman show that 27,574 tourists arrived from the Nordic states in the first half of the current year, compared with 29,394 for the entire year 1971.

Israel accepts charter flights bearing Scandinavian tourists only from the Scandinavian countries, because of the peculiar organization of civil aviation there. Charters from other countries are limited to certain groups, such as pilgrims.

Talking about the world's money tangle

THE merry-go-round of financial and economic conferences is in full swing. No fewer than six important meetings on the monetary problems of the world, with ministers of finance and central bank presidents participating, are taking place this month (Sapir and Sanbar — col. 4). Why all the frantic activity? A lot of monetary talk after a market upheaval and after official action has been taken is not unusual. In fact, it has characterized the last years of frequent foreign exchange crises.

This is tantamount to saying that a lot of talk has not brought us much nearer to workable foreign exchange rate arrangements between the most important trading countries. Such arrangements are needed to replace the outworn Bretton Woods agreement that served the world well, comparatively speaking, for 25 years.

Importers and exporters have learned to live with the present rather confused situation and its many uncertainties. But this uneasy quiet, with some exchange rates floating, and with controls which hamper trade increasing is far from ideal.

Nobody is happy with this state of affairs. There is a growing recognition that monetary matters cannot be decided in isolation, but must be related to a score of international economic relationships. U.S. authorities would like the removal of tariff and non-tariff trade barriers to its exports, a greater foreign aid effort by other countries and, most important, more sharing of defense costs. But given the current international monetary climate it is difficult to foresee any progress in these fields.

The U.S. waits for Europe and Japan to do something about their large payments surpluses, while the latter countries expect the U.S. to again take the initiative. All countries ostensibly recognize the need for international monetary reform; but everybody seems to say: After you. In the present uncertain atmosphere every country is busy protecting its own interests. This means in practice that many countries are moving inexorably toward a system of controls, which everybody says should be avoided. The talks are a serious effort to end this deadlock. Nobody can say what the result will be of all these conferences. It is, however, improbable that the present exchange rates will remain unchanged.

WE ARE IN for a hot autumn in the foreign exchange market. How can a Jewish proverb himself from fluctuations in the various foreign currencies? Although for the moment the Israel pound is firmly linked to the U.S. dollar at the realistic exchange rate of IL.20-\$1., many Israelis prefer to keep at least a part of their investments in dollars, German marks, sterling or other foreign currencies. This can be done through the simple purchase of the so-called Nativ account which is at present quoted at only one per cent above the official rate of IL.20 vs. \$1. The trade in Nativ is being concluded in dollars, but at slightly higher expenses, also securities in German marks, Swiss francs, Dutch guilders and many other currencies can be acquired through banks as an intermediary (they are foreign currency dealers) in a, relatively speaking, simple

operation. Moreover Nativ is cheap today. It can hardly fall since IL.20-\$1. (the official rate) is the floor, whereas higher prices are certainly a possibility in the future.

Which currency has to be preferred? Although precisely the economic situation has recently improved somewhat in the U.S., the dollar is still not a strong currency. Statistics published this month by the First National City Bank of New York showed that the U.S. dollar lost 3.2 per cent of its purchasing power in the first seven months of 1972, whereas the average fall for the European currencies was less than 1.1 per cent in the same period. (Israel's rising prices are more in line with the European than with the American performance.) But, notwithstanding this improvement, the world is weary of accepting more dollars as long as the U.S. balance of payments is still out of step. Which currencies are favoured? Usually the Japanese yen, the German mark, the Swiss franc and the Dutch guilder.

Unfortunately Japanese foreign exchange controls make it impossible for foreigners to buy that much coveted currency. Of the three remaining currencies, the German mark is without any doubt the strongest. The German economy is big and continuously expanding at a moderate rate. Foreign exchange reserves are the highest in the world, more than 50 per cent higher than those of the U.S. The government has adopted extensive capital controls to deter speculative inflows, as many people believe that the German mark is due for another, possibly only moderate, up-valuation.

Even stronger foreign capital inflow deterring measures have been taken in Switzerland. This country has also strong foreign currency reserves, but the economy is much smaller and more susceptible than Germany's. Switzerland's clear objective is to prevent another revaluation of the franc, as this would have had an extremely adverse effect on the competitiveness of the sensitive Swiss export industry.

The Dutch economy has been rather sluggish lately. Holland is suffering from the curious modern disease of "stagflation," that is inflation combined with stagnation. Although the worst may be over for Holland, since exports have improved recently, while imports have been held in check, unemployment is still a serious problem. The combination with a government crisis elections are in the offing — makes it highly improbable that the Dutch guilder will follow an up-valuation of the German mark, as has been the case in the past.

All things taken together, the German mark remains the best bet in the currency changes that are expected to take place in the coming months. For those Israelis who have mark balances or obligations in German marks, advice is simple: stay put!

Investors who hold part of their holdings in other currencies might consider switching to German marks, balances or to bonds in that currency. Of course, a switch involves some expenses. This outlay might, however, be worth while.

Strike threat in Post Office

HAIFA. — The local Labour Council yesterday filed legal notices of a labour dispute on behalf of the 1,200 employees of the Post Office's Engineering Department.

The Communications Minister had personally promised them "effort incentives" if they joined in a special "telephone installation action," the Council said, but had reneged after the Civil Service Commissioner vetoed the extra pay — after the men had started working harder to get more phones installed.

"The Civil Service Commission is only acting as an agent of procrastination and interference," they said.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Big boom

TEL AVIV. — The long weekend brought New Money and strength into the share market yesterday. Turnover was over IL5.2m. worth of shares, of which almost IL2.5m. was traded in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 1.28 per cent to stand at 277.30 — an all-time high.

The I.L.D.C. convertible issue, published early yesterday and known earlier to a few who could be reached before Yom Kippur, was a big success. Some IL60m. was subscribed to by about 3,000 customers. The allotment is IL200 nominal value for each subscription up to IL4,000, and 5.5 per cent for any subscription above 4,100 (rounded up or down to the nearest unit of 100). Dealings in the debentures did not start yet, but the shares rose 11 points in yesterday's opening and closed finally at 237, up 10 for the day (52,500). Africa-Israel subsequently rose 15 points to 280 (15,400).

In the banking section I.D.B. Bankholding rose 7 1/2 points on a volume of 109,200 shares, and Union Bank rose 9 to 296 (9,500); United Mizrahi rose 7 to 155 (13,700).

Cla Industries rose 3 on balance to 209, but was traded as high as 212 on a volume of 150,000 shares. Sahar Insurance rose 17 to 205 (21,000); Housing Mortgage rose 5 to 188 (40,000).

In the industrial section, Ata awoke again (it has not moved since its debenture issue). Some 42,500 shares caused a rise of 4 1/2 points to 171.5; the debentures rose from 107.5 to 110.

Sole Boneh, a solid riser recently, gained 5 1/2 points to 171 with 78,500 shares traded. Assis jumped 20 points at one time, but closed at 305, up 15 net (21,100).

Delek rose 6 1/2 to 194.5 (48,800). Investment companies also reflect the steep rises. Silern was up 5; Po'olim up 5; Discount and Bank Leumi, 5 1/2. Turnover was heavy. Dollar bonds and Nativ remained steady. C-1 bonds rose slightly. Volume was IL4.6m.

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5% Electric Corp. B	r	481.9	432.6

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Cla Ind. 110.1	b	154.1	—
Stahon 198, Series 41	b	181.3	160.7
Stahon 198, Series 41	b	140.7	140.7

SHARES			
Electric Corp.	r	65.5	69

BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE			
Cla Industri	r	267	266
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	230	232.5
Union Bank	r	296	287
Israel Bank	r	313.5	313
Gen. Mortgage Bank	r	215	215
Discount Bank — A	r	180	173
United Mizrahi Bank	r	155	145
Bank Haapolim — 10%	r	312	312
Sahar Mortg. & Inv.	r	170	164
Bank Leumi — A	r	323.5	323
Bank Binyan	r	187	170
Ind. & Dev. Bank — 8%	r	182.5	182
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	r	220	222
Housing Mortg. Bank	r	186	181
Cla Industri	r	208	208
Israel Invest. Trade	r	288	285
Hassneh Insurance	r	194	191
Wolfson, I.D.	r	208.5	208
Wolfson, I.D.	r	218	218.5
Tefahot — 8%	r	225	224.5
Tefahot	r	216	213
Sahar — C	r	295	288

DEVELOPMENT			
Asrorim	r	312	212
Africa Isra. IL10	r	280	287
Asia — B	r	287	287
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	105	105
Isras	r	170	170
Forty & Build.	r	268	268
Mohadrin	r	175	175.5
Pr. Or Ltd.	r	133.5	135.5
Anglo-Isr. Investor	r	51	51
South Isr. Dev.	r	81	81.5
Rasoco — 8%	r	110	111
Rasoco — 9%	r	73	73.5

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Alliance — B	r	770	783
Elico — IL1.5	r	122.5	120
Elico — 10%	r	280	283
Argaman — 8%	r	473	473
Am — C	r	171.5	167
Am — C	r	171.5	167
Dubek	r	581	582
Cold Storage — IL10	r	190	190
Elect. Wire & Cable	r	110	110
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Lighter & Supply	r	216	211
Sin Wor	r	91	91
Sun Oil	r	171.5	171.5
Mobil Oil	r	64	64
Teledyne	r	192	188
Tenneco	r	327	328
Mor McCord	r	206	206
Texas Gulf	r	115	117.5
Texas Instru	r	675	672
Transair	r	286	280
Transair — 8%	r	117	111
Tricon	r	314	310
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UAI Inc.	r	156	159

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Silern	r	219	214
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Export Bank	r	110.5	110.5
Amza	r	158.5	153.5
Discount Bank	r	250	250
Bank Leumi	r	318	313.5
Foreign Trade	r	110	107.5
United Mizrahi	r	125	118
Cla Ind.	r	177.5	175

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MURDER IN LONDON

IT needs a murder such as that at the Israel Embassy in London yesterday morning to remind us that crime and tragedy are not counted by numbers. One needless death is as tragic, and one murderer as unforgivable, as the 11 or 26 that we have recently had to experience.

The operative word here is "unforgivable," and it has taken on a very specific meaning under the present circumstances. The "Black September" group — if it is an organized group and not a series of teams recruited for single actions — has not told the world exactly what its aims are. To engineer the return of the areas occupied by Israel in 1967? To "de-Zionize" Israel and destroy its sovereignty, so that its people become a minority in a Palestine State? That was, roughly, the formula offered by Yasser Arafat, who has since been tossed aside as insufficiently revolutionary. To make the army a Soviet satellite? Now that the Russians have found themselves obliged to withdraw from Egypt, and the funds come from Libya? To push the Jews into the sea, as the phrase went in the months and weeks before the war in 1967? Or do they really commit murder after shocking murder simply in order to remind the world of their existence and protest on behalf of Palestinians?

The first thing they should realize in this case — and the writers and broadcasters in the West who so assiduously plead the cause of the terrorists — is that however hateful these senseless murders are to us, they cannot destroy or even weaken the State of Israel. There are three million people here who must continue to live their normal lives even if frustrated terrorists wreak murder, vengeance and spite abroad on every civilian abroad whose vigilance is relaxed even for a moment. It is a battle that cannot be won in this way. Israel will not disappear or commit collective suicide; it could not even if those were to be found to say he does not wish to fight a battle that trades only in the lives of non-combatants.

There is one immediate consequence to these murders. The Egyptians may or may not have close connections with the "Black September" assassins. Egypt took no action against the killers of Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tal, and they did not care to be involved in the matter of the 11 Israeli athletes in Munich, and this may indicate support. After the Munich killing, they offered their congratulations.

If anything was needed to convince Israel that the atmosphere in Egypt is not yet ripe for peace it is these congratulations on the murder of Israelis.

The British Foreign Secretary has been telling his Egyptian opposite number over the past few days that he knows both Egypt and Israel desire peace. He is wrong. Egypt is not looking for peace, only for something that it could represent as a diplomatic or political victory over Israel. And Israel is not ready for anything but secure defenses against Egypt, not after the events of the past weeks.

There are students of Middle Eastern affairs who say that the Palestinians in Europe fear nothing more than the evident desire of many Palestinians here to live at peace, and that their main desire is to sabotage the co-existence on the West Bank, and between Israel and Jordan. Even in this "Black September" they will not be successful, but they may prevent any kind of agreement favouring Palestinian wishes.

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ISRAEL PRESS

Arab states and terror

Devar (Hittadrut), explaining that without the backing of the Arab states there would not have been nor will be terrorist activity, writes: "Our task is thus to force upon the terrorists and their activators a confrontation — not with Israeli institutions and citizens in Europe, but with Israel's military might. The mopping-up operation by the Israel Defence Forces was a contribution to the pressure Israel proposes to bring to bear on the Arab countries, to force them to withhold their backing from the terrorist organizations."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that by all indications the Beirut authorities have not changed their policy with regard to the terrorist organizations. The Lebanese Premier's latest declarations, the Lebanese Army's intervention during the I.D.F. operation, and the poisonous propaganda broadcasts against Israel over Radio Beirut make Lebanon a country hostile to Israel. And there is thus no reason to accord her special treatment... While the Lebanese authorities have not learned a lesson from the latest I.D.F. operation, it has led to a seething among the nationalist leaders in Lebanon, and their demand that the terrorists be removed."

Hatzofe (National Religious) believes that there is a reasonable chance that the I.D.F. operation will induce the Lebanese Government to draw the necessary conclusions relating to peace in Lebanon, by eliminating terrorist activity on Lebanese soil.

Al Hanihsar (Maspan) casts heavy responsibility not only on the Arab countries, but also on Western Europe. The paper writes: "The more the Western European countries employ their influence on the Lebanese Government to remove the bases of murderous activity against Israel, the greater the service they will be performing for Lebanon and the Lebanese nation — aside from serving the cause of continued calm in the region." In conclusion the paper writes: "The Lebanese Government now faces the crucial test. Removal of the terrorists is its function, and it is not an impossible task for it."

Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) writes that Lebanon can blame nobody except itself for the consequences of the Israel incursion. Lebanon should realize that the agreements the leaders signed with the terrorists for their own political convenience cannot be accepted by Israel. Stability can return to Lebanon only when that country bans the transformation of its territory into a base or corridor for the terrorists and its capital into headquarters for organizing criminal operations against Israelis inside and outside Israel, the paper says.

FOREIGN PRESS

RAID CRITICIZED

Rumania's official communist newspaper Scintela said yesterday that Israel bore "heavy responsibility" for "flagrant violations" of Lebanese sovereignty.

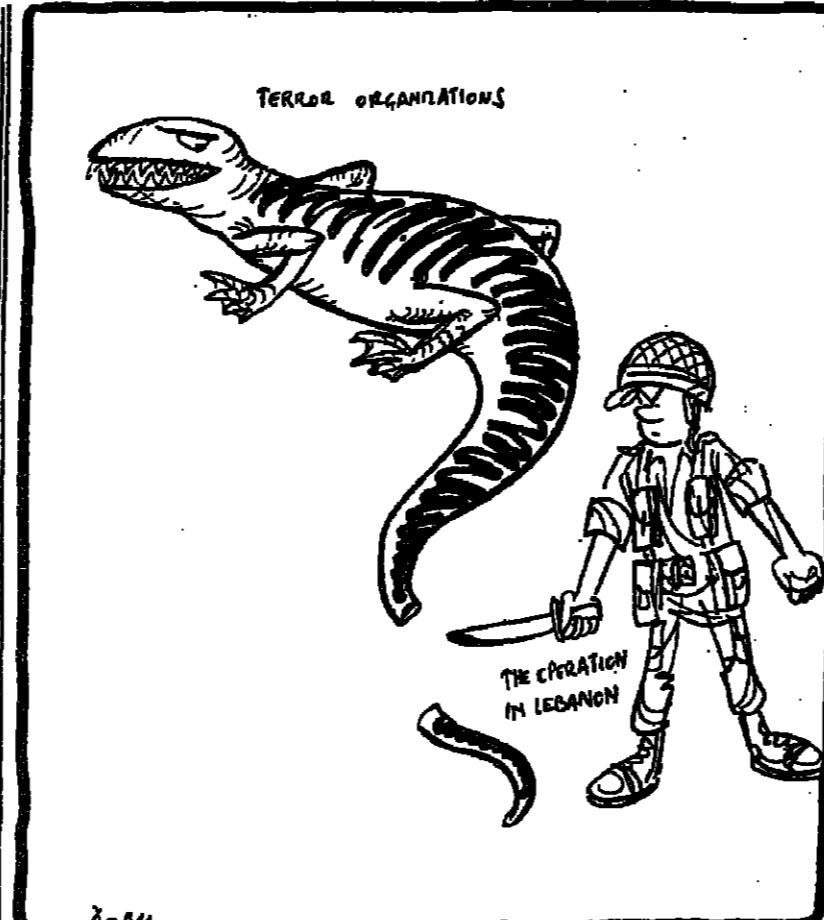
In a sharply-worded editorial condemning this weekend's anti-terrorist raids into Lebanon, the newspaper said such actions "only add fresh elements of tension, aggravate the situation still more and seriously endanger the chances of peace."

"No state can assume the right to violate the frontiers of another state... to impose its will by force," Scintela said.

The Times of London, independent, on Uganda: "What is known of the situation in Uganda suggests that President Amin may have an internal revolt on his hands rather than invasion. Last year when he alleged he was being attacked by Tanzanians under Chinese leadership, it turned out that some of his own units were rising against him. This time, however, it is possible there has been a move by ex-President Obote's forces which have been gathering for some time in Tanzania... If this is the cause of the trouble, President Amin will have a case against President Nyerere, who ought to have known what was happening... Even so he is unlikely to be enthusiastic about embarking on a conflict with Uganda. He is not a military man and has few resources. A real war, therefore, seems unlikely."

The Guardian, independent, on hijacking: "The treatment of the Croatian hijackers on their arrival in Madrid from Sweden is a rare model of the action which should be taken when this sort of crime occurs... The exceptional feature of the hijack... is that the Spanish authorities have deprived the hijackers of their liberty and money — whether they stay for trial in Spain or are sent back to Sweden on extradition."

"Spain's action was based on the important principle of treating the hijackers first as criminals, and perhaps only afterwards giving consideration to their motives. It is the sort of principle which could be applied to the awkward cases of political fugitives from Eastern Europe or Latin America... (Swedish Prime Minister) Mr. Palme is inevitably open to the criticism that by yielding he was giving further encouragement to air piracy. This might have been so if Spain had not reacted, but it ought anyway to be a spur to greater concerted international action... The object of this international cooperation must be to deny the hijacker a sanctuary. The lack of active response to The Hague and Montreal conventions on hijacking and aircraft sabotage shows how difficult it is to get something done."



(by arrangement with 'Ma'ariv')

LEBANON RAID WON'T SOLVE ALL PROBLEMS

By ZIEV SOHL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEHL AVIV. — Technically, the weekend military operation against terrorist bases south of the Litani River in the Lebanon was an unequalled military success.

The I.D.F. casualties were low, considering the scope of the action. The terrorists' strongpoints, headquarters and their entire logistics structure were left in shambles.

The Syrians will now think at least twice before picking up any gauntlets, imaginary or otherwise. The Lebanese Government will also, despite all their professions of fraternity and identification with the terrorists, clear as many of them as possible out of the disputed southern areas.

The operation, however, cannot be the complete answer to current security problems. Despite its success the raid did not seriously affect the number of terrorists now in the Lebanon, estimated at about 9,000. Most of the men in the border area positions had time to escape into the hinterland, and avoided contact with the Israel forces.

Claims that Israel is actively contemplating engaging in counter-terrorist operations should be regarded as somewhat fanciful at present. Highest-level decisions would have to be followed up by long periods of painstaking planning and research. Israel is unlikely to be given much cooperation even in purely preventive measures in a number of European countries. They would not be likely to welcome active Israeli agents on their territory.

The fact that much that is already being done is not good enough means that security measures can and must be improved.

One school of thought here insists that it would be wiser to tackle the problem at its roots, in this part of the world, in the countries where it originates. Without the sponsorship of Libya, Egypt, Lebanon and, to a lesser extent, the oil sheikhdoms, the terrorist movements would not be able to survive for long.

Food for thought in this direction was provided by none other than "Al Ahrum" Editor Mohammed Eyyal, who in his weekly commentary this Friday "re-examines" the Munich murder in a simple reduction of terms to "We are sad — why should others rejoice?"

This yardstick, applied by Israel to vital Arab commercial interests would certainly carry a certain moral justification. It is after all money which keeps the terrorist movements alive. Very large sums are required by them to bribe and buy their way across the continents.

The vulnerability of the Arab oil wells has already been pointed out by various commentators. Israel could at least serve a warning on those of her neighbours involved. There would be a predictable, immediate and probably tremendous outcry by western oil interests. But the oil lobby has never been friendly to Israel interests or security.

The fighting in Uganda has helped remove some of the limelight from this part of the world, at least for the time being, giving all concerned a respite for some second thoughts.

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Readers' letters

Ideology and opinion

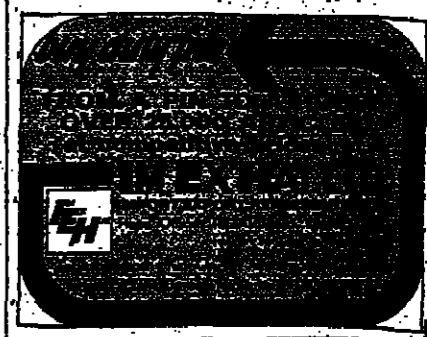
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — As usual, I was intrigued by the argument of Lea Ben Dor ("Archbishops give advice," September 8). The doctrine of "vox populi, vox dei," could not have been more forthrightly propounded. Unfortunately the concept of the collective wisdom of public opinion has never been historically correct and one should therefore be hesitant in condemning out of hand certain public figures whose consciences cause them to take unpopular stands. Both Rabbi Kahane and Professor Ariel base their positions upon an expert knowledge of human history and both are of high intellectual calibre. That they stand at opposite ends of the political spectrum is a function of their different philosophical assessments of the nature and destiny of humanity. Any observer may examine their respective premises and choose between them on the basis of what we term "ideology."

On the other hand, to accept the government position because it represents what is thought to be the "ad hoc" wishes of the "people" is, in my opinion, to walk a tight-rope blindfolded. Not only do we

place our destinies in the hands of mediocrities (it is a sad fact that the electorate abhors intellectual competence), but we have no idea in which direction we are headed. Will the future be shaped according to the opinions of Sapir, Dayan, Eban, Allon, or perhaps Shapira? Will a common denominator of their differing positions be sought? Will their opinions tomorrow bear any relationship to those of today? No one knows, because the above-mentioned gentlemen, owing to the construction of Israel's governmental system, must move along with one ear to the ground, or at least whatever portion of the ground supports their particular political pretences. An examination of the history of France in the period following the Revolution should provide a simple proof of the dangers of government that moves with the changing tide of "public opinion."

It must be remembered that, according to your commentator's definition, Theodore Herzl would have been classified as a "strident archbishop."

BURTON RAVINS
Motza Ilit, September 8.



Lansky verdict

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — I am an average Israeli citizen, a member of the public, about whose welfare the High Court seems to worry in its verdict refusing Mr. Lansky permission to stay in this country.

But I believe that I speak in the name of thousands of Israeli citizens when I say that I do not feel that my welfare is endangered by this man with his "criminal past." Rather, I feel endangered by those with a "criminal present" or "criminal future" who roam our streets, commit crimes in daylight, rob banks, commit rape and arson, or "mere" acts of hoodlumism.

If our authorities cannot deal with the real dangers, why pick on Lansky?

J. NAFREH
Haifa, September 19.

Reluctant doctors

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — I read the letter by Mr. Moshe Shyamim Galusurik entitled "When the doctor refused to come" (June 27) in which he holds the Lod Kupat Holim doctor responsible for his father's death. I wish to substantiate his case by stating the circumstances which caused the untimely death of my mother.

On May 29, 1972, my mother complained of severe stomachache. As our usual Kupat Holim doctor was not available we convinced the other Kupat Holim doctor to pay a visit, which he did reluctantly and only advised us to have an urgent test made the next day.

With the test report, which took four hours, we rushed to the Kupat Holim doctor and requested him to pay a visit at home. The request was turned down on the ground that he had too many patients to deal with. We had to be content with the tablets he prescribed.

My mother's condition worsened and a couple of private doctors were contacted, who refused to come. Luckily one doctor rushed to the scene and noting my mother's condition advised us to take her to hospital immediately. By the time she reached the hospital however it was too late.

REBECCA SAMUEL
Lod, August 1.

Kupat Holim replies: Your correspondent recalls an incident which we already commented on. At the time, we stated that the medical director of the Rishon LeZion district of Kupat Holim had asked the Medical Association to remove from the duty roster the name of the doctor involved in that case.

And now to Miss Samuel's case: During the summer holiday season, many doctors are absent and those who remain on duty at the clinics are overburdened since there are no substitutes available. In the past, there was a large reserve of doctors in the country and several hundred of them served as "permanent" substitutes. Most of these have either died or found permanent employment.

Miss Samuel's bitterness is understandable, but she does not give the names of the doctors involved, some of whom are private ones. It is impossible for us to investigate the case. If she will let us have the name of the Kupat Holim doctor or doctors involved, we will not hesitate to open an investigation.

We wish, however, to point out that doctors are not generally interested in extra visits and work. All our requests to the Ministry of Health and the Medical Association have been to no avail. Recently, however, a countrywide agreement was signed by all parties involved in roster duty, and we hope this will improve the situation.

Tel Aviv, August 23.

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Tel Aviv, August 23.

Reluctant doctors

The High Court of Justice has now confirmed the authority of the Minister of Interior to use his discretion in interpreting the Law of Return and to refuse immigrant status to Mr. Meyer Lansky. The Minister therefore enjoys the unquestionable power to decide the fate of this man who had come to Israel with the intention of turning his back on a past which has been clouded with ugly publicity, and of spending his remaining days in peace. The Minister holds a power approaching that which is in the hands of God — to decide a man's fate.

This is the season of year when we pray to the Almighty to forgive, to pardon, to condone, to have pity and compassion. We note that God does not insist on punishment but that the sinner turn from his evil ways, and live.

Surely the Minister of Interior can display a little of that compassion for which he himself has prayed, and — in his discretion, which is absolute — permit Mr. Lansky to remain. Public opinion would surely support him in such a display of mercy.

CARL ALPERT
Haifa, September 14.

Collection of old newspapers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post — If ever there was disorder, it is in the way in which the Soldiers' Welfare Committee started the collection of newspapers and allowed it to fade out. One after another, the collecting bins in Jerusalem have been quietly removed, without a word of explanation or apology to the public which had gradually been trained to dispose of newspapers in this useful fashion.

A telephone call to the Committee elicited a denial that lack of demand at the Hadera paper mills had anything to do with it. Is it, then, just a case of the Committee not wanting to be bothered? Then they must say so.

MINNA DAVIDSON
Jerusalem, August 16.

The Soldiers' Welfare Committee replies: Although our Committee encourages the saving and sale of old newspapers, the actual collection in Jerusalem is the sole responsibility of the Hadera Paper Mills. We wish to take this opportunity to inform your correspondent and the general public that the old bins were removed because they were found unsuitable. They will shortly be replaced by new bins designed in cooperation with the Municipal Department for the Beautification of the City and the Hadera Paper Mills.

Collection of old newspapers

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NEW PAPERBACKS

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